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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

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HIGHER-UPS BLOCKED MINE CLOSING, INSPECTOR SAYS; LEWIS CALLS MEN OUT FOR WEEK'S MOURNING PERIOD

REARDON CASE GIVEN TO JURY; DEFENSE SAYS STATE HID FACTS

Attorney Charges Attempt 'to Stick Mary'—Prosecutor Asserts Girl Has 'Convenient, Criminal Amnesia.'

The case of 14-year-old Mary Catherine Reardon, charged with delinquency by reason of murder in the death of her father, went to the jury in juvenile court at Clayton at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon following argument of counsel. The jury is composed of seven women and five men.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney William Hough opened the arguments, consuming half the state's allotted time of one hour and 20 minutes before the luncheon recess. Each side had equal time for arguments.

Henry G. Morris, defense attorney, began his address to the jury at 1:30 o'clock. He will be followed by Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach, closing for the state. Each side has equal time for arguments.

Judge's Instructions.

Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus, presiding, told the jury that Mary is charged with being a delinquent child by reason of acts "which if committed by an adult would be considered murder."

Defining premeditated murder in the first degree, and second degree murder without premeditation, Judge Witthaus told the jurors that "under the charge the defendant can be found guilty of either charge."

"If you believe beyond a reasonable doubt," the court continued, "that Mary Catherine Reardon wilfully, premeditatedly and of her malice aforethought, either deliberately or without deliberation, shot J. Vincent Reardon and on Feb. 8 he died from the effects of the bullet; or if you find he was shot and lost control of his automobile and died of injuries—in either event your verdict should be that she is a delinquent child."

Explaining that the law presumes a person innocent until proven guilty, Judge Witthaus cautioned the jury to give Mary the benefit "of any doubt in your minds." Discussing statements credited to Mary, the court cautioned the jury to take into consideration "her age, sex and the circumstances under which the statements were made."

If the statements were believed to have been made voluntarily, they may be considered, Judge Witthaus said. "If the defendant was in a state of shock, any statements made by her should be disregarded," he cautioned.

Judge Witthaus instructed the jurors that their verdict must be unanimous, and in the event of conviction it would be his duty "to determine what disposition shall be made of her." Since Mary is a juvenile, it was expected that the maximum penalty would be incarceration in a correction institution until she is 21 years old.

Hough's Argument.

Hough told the jury the case had been presented on the theory the defendant had killed her father. "She shot him in the back of the neck and the bullet lodged right under the cheek bone, causing him to lose control of the machine, and he was killed and Michael D'Arcy was killed," Hough said.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Cooler Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	43	9 a.m.	48
2 a.m.	45	10 a.m.	50
3 a.m.	47	11 a.m.	51
4 a.m.	46	12 noon	51
5 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	51
6 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	52
7 a.m.	46	3 p.m.	52
8 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	52

Normal maximum this date, 59; normal minimum, 40.
Yesterday's high, 54 at 5 p.m.; low, 28 at 6 a.m.
Weather in other cities Page 2B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 34; partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler tomorrow; highest tomorrow afternoon about 52.

Missouri: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow; occasional showers likely in extreme southeast portion throughout the period; colder tonight, with lowest temperatures from 28 in north portion to 32 in south; somewhat colder in east and south portions tomorrow

Illinois: Generally fair and colder tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold; diminishing winds tonight.

Sunset, 6:22 o'clock; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:49 o'clock.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.7 feet, a rise of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)



New 'Motorcycle of the Air,' A Helicopter Called Safe and Cheap



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HORACE T. PENTECOST sits strapped in a model "hoppicopter," which he developed, with left hand on gasoline throttle, during a showing of the craft at Seattle, Wash.

Small Size Enables it to Land or Take Off From Cleared Area 30 Feet Square.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 (AP) — An individual helicopter, which promises a new flying era for business, pleasure and public service was disclosed here by Horace T. Pentecost, president of Hoppi-Copters, Inc., of Seattle, Wash. Pentecost described the craft at the third annual forum of the American Helicopter Society yesterday.

Without a conventional body, landing gear or instruments, the individual helicopter will fly straight up or down, forward, sideways or backward; hover motionless above the ground or rotate about its own vertical axis, a company announcement said. It will "windmill" to a safe, light power-off landing in case of engine failure. It is described as the "motorcycle of the air."

Its small size, the company said in an announcement, enabled it to land or take off in a cleared area as little as 30 feet square, and it brings safe, low-cost flying within reach of all. Its average over-all weight, the company said, is 173 pounds.

Pentecost said the individual helicopter is a successor to "our original strictly military backstrap model" on which active development was discontinued with the end of the war. The end of the war, he said, halted development of the backstrap model in its research stages.

"The individual helicopter necessitates an extremely simple control means," Pentecost said, "and for this reason all of the required blade adjustments to render typical three-dimensional helicopter flight have been co-ordinated into a single control handle and placed conveniently in front of the operator."

"Flight performance," Pentecost said, "will simulate the present larger helicopters of equivalent power and blade loadings at its maximum limits of approximately 12,000 feet service ceiling and its top speed of approximately 90 miles an hour. Its range will be in keeping with the average operator's fatigue limit. . . , and probably would not exceed one hour.

"Cost analyses have been based on large scale quantity production and, due to its inherent simplicity, the Hoppi-Copter should retail for little more than the better modern motorcycle.

"In the interest of economy of manufacture, as well as subsequent maintenance, the individual helicopter has been divided into four assemblies which may be quickly and easily disassembled to aid in shipping or storage."

VETERAN HOUSING COST INQUIRY IS ORDERED BY U.S.

Investigation Under Sponsorship of Tom Clark to Begin With Iron Hutments.

An immediate investigation of the unprecedented high cost of veterans' housing projects on the East Side was ordered today by United States Attorney General Tom Clark.

United States District Attorney William W. Hart of the Eastern District of Illinois announced that he had been directed by Clark to proceed at once with a Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry into the housing projects.

The investigation will start with the $11,175 corrugated iron hutments in East St. Louis and will include all seven housing projects under construction on the East Side by the George L. Cousins Contracting Co. of St. Louis. In the projects, 26 temporary housing units are being constructed at a total cost to the Government of about $1,216,687.

The contractor is working on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis and it has been disclosed that costs are running about 126 per cent more than the original government estimates.

The investigation was asked by Hart after the Post-Dispatch disclosed that the cost of the East St. Louis project was not in line with the value of housing. An uninterested real estate dealer and contractor estimated that the iron hutments could be duplicated for $5000.

NEITHER MAN HIT IN DUEL FOUGHT BY FRENCH DEPUTIES

Affair of Honor Settled With Pistols; Black Market Charge, Involved.

PARIS, March 29 (UP) — The French news agency reported that two deputies fought a duel with pistols today, but neither was hit in the exchange of shots.

The deputies were Paul Bastid, Radical Socialist, and Gaston Deferre, Socialist.

Deferre slapped Bastid in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies over charges that Deferre was involved in the black market.

Girl, 11, Reported Used as Lookout While Her Mother Stole Clothing

DETROIT, March 29 (AP) — A 34-year-old mother, accused by police of using her 11-year-old daughter as a lookout while she stole clothing from a department store, was arraigned in suburban Dearborn yesterday on a shoplifting charge.

A plea of not guilty was entered for Mrs. Agnes V. Hunter after she stood mute. She was released on bond to await examination April 3. She is charged with the theft of $41 worth of merchandise.

"I prayed every night that mother wouldn't do it, but she did it anyway," Mrs. Rose McCann, a Dearborn policewoman, quoted the child, Geraldine.

Mrs. McCann quoted the girl as saying she accompanied her mother on three occasions and was told to watch store detectives who were pointed out to her.

"I would stand with my back to the counter," the policewoman said the girl told her, "and, when the detectives were not looking, I'd tell mother to 'go ahead.' Then she would scoop the stuff into the shopping bag."

CITY WELCOMES ADM. HALSEY WITH PARADE; GUEST OF RESERVE GROUP

More Than 12 High Navy and Marine Officers Take Part — Admiral Lays Wreath at Soldiers' Memorial.

Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., retired hero of Pacific naval operations, paid his second visit here since the war today and was welcomed by St. Louisans in a downtown parade at noon.

Here as guest of the Reserve Officers of the Naval Services (R.O.N.S.), Adm. Halsey led the parade in which more than 12 high-ranking Navy and Marine Corps officers participated.

Starting at Sixteenth street and Washington avenue, the automobile procession moved east to Sixth street, south to Olive street, west to Twelfth boulevard, south to Chestnut street and west to Soldiers' Memorial at Thirteenth street.

As the parade got under way, crowds were scattered west of Twelfth. Office workers gathered in windows and threw confetti and ticker tape, applauding as the famous sailor moved by.

East of Washington the line of spectators, many of them shoppers, was heavier and on Olive street the crowd was two and three deep.

Adm. Halsey, flanked by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and Eugene C. Carusi, national president of R.O.N.S., sat on the back of the rear seat of an open automobile and smiled and waved at the spectators. He wore a light-weight Navy topcoat.

Amateur photographers snapped pictures of the admiral and of other high officers as the machines passed. A large number of women with small children were in evidence. Smaller children were held up by their mothers so they could see the admiral.

Several hundred persons were at the Chestnut street entrance to Soldiers' Memorial as the parade ended. A brief memorial service was held there, with Adm. Halsey placing a wreath, and a prayer being given by a Navy chaplain.

Thirty-two combat airplanes from the Naval Air Station at Lambert Field flew over the downtown area before and during the parade. The formation consisted of eight Hellcat fighters, eight Corsair fighters, eight Avenger torpedo bombers and eight Helldiver dive-bombers, all under command of Lt. Comdr. Earl Laskau of the Naval Reserve.

After the parade, a luncheon in Adm. Halsey's honor was held at Hotel Statler, sponsored by the reservists' organization, which is holding its first annual national convention.

Adm. Halsey was to swear in

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

POLISH MINISTER KILLED; UKRANIAN BAND SUSPECTED

Nationalists Expelled to Russia Blamed for Murder of Warsaw Defense Official.

WARSAW, March 28 (Delayed) (AP)—Polish radio officials said today that Gen. Karl Swerczewski, Vice Minister of National Defense, had been killed somewhere in southeastern Poland.

The officials said the "UPA was suspected." UPA stands for an organization of Ukrainian nationalists. (A Moscow radio broadcast said "Ukrainian Fascists" killed Swerczewski yesterday near the town of Samok on the River Jan near the Czechoslovak frontier.)

Authorities said the Ukrainian nationalists, resentful of their expulsion from Polish territory to Russian under the Polish-Soviet repatriation agreement, had been crossing the frontier at night, attacking the Polish militia in various villages.

VOLCANO IN ICELAND ERUPTS FOF FIRST TIME IN 102 YEARS

Nearest Farmers Considerable Distance From Mount Hekla, Which Has Record Back to 1104.

REYKJAVIK, March 29 (AP)—Mount Hekla, Iceland's most widely known volcano, erupted today for the first time in 102 years.

There were no immediate indications that any persons were casualties. The nearest farmers are a considerable distance from Hekla, which is approximately 60 miles east of here.

Mount Hekla, about 4900 feet in height, has been in eruption 22 times since 1104, the last time in 1845.

PIRATES USE MACHINE GUNS

14 Before Chinese Court Accused of Killing 50 Persons.

SHANGHAI, March 29 (AP)—Fourteen pirates were charged by a Chinese army tribunal today with seizing billions of Chinese dollars' worth of cargo and killing more than 50 crewmen and passengers of small craft plying between Shanghai and the Yangtze estuary.

The leader, identified as a former army officer, was said to have equipped his men with carbines, sub-machine guns and other modern arms.

UMW LEADER ASKS 400,000 TO CEASE WORK APRIL 1 TO EASTER MORNING

Designates Period Because 'We Know Centralia, Ill., Sacrifice, Like Others Before, Will Be Soon Forgotten.'

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) —John L. Lewis today called on 400,000 soft coal miners to quit work from Tuesday, April 1, to Sunday, April 6, in memory of the 111 victims of the Centralia, Ill., disaster.

He said his Government contract authorized such a period of mourning.

Lewis noted that next week is Holy Week in Christian churches and he told his bituminous coal miners that the memorial period is appropriate.

At a press conference, Lewis repeated that "criminal negligence" on the part of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, who heads the coal mines administration in charge of the bituminous pits under federal operation, "is responsible for the death of these brave men and the future impoverishment of their families."

He fixed the mourning time from midnight Monday, March 31, until Easter Sunday.

Message to the Union.

In a communication to the officers and members of his union, mailed out from Washington today, Lewis said:

"During this period, coal production will cease and memorial ceremonies, church services and other exercises should be conducted to honor our dead and pray to God in His infinite mercy to provide consolation for the bereaved families."

He said it is "a sacred coincidence that the greater part of this designated period of mourning will be during 'Holy week.'"

The mine chieftain told a Senate committee yesterday that the miners killed in the Centralia disaster were "murdered because of the criminal negligence of J. A. Krug." He further testified that Krug had failed to "enforce the law, the safety code of the industry which he negotiated with this witness."

Krug declined comment when

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

KIDS TO ROLL EGGS OF WOOD SO AS NOT TO WASTE FOOD

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The kids will roll wooden eggs in the traditional egg races in Central Park next Saturday.

The Park Department came up yesterday with the ingenious solution to the problem of how the youngsters could have their fun without wasting food while millions in foreign lands are hungry.

3 BURNED, ONE SERIOUSLY, IN BRIDGETON PLANT BLAST

Unconscious Man Dragged From Building; Two Jump From Rear Window.

Houston Clay Price, 573 West Essex avenue, Kirkwood, was in serious condition today at St. Louis County Hospital from burns suffered in an explosion and fire last night at the University Tool & Plating Co., Airlane drive and Natural Bridge road, Bridgeton.

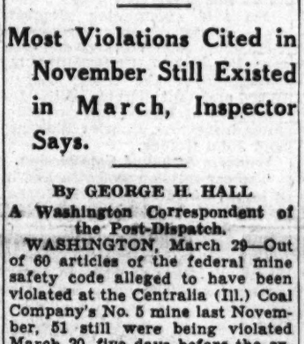
Two other employes of the firm, Nick Sacco, Pattonville, and Alfred Mitchell, 16 St. Theresa lane, Bridgeton, suffered minor burns and cuts in the explosion, which firemen believe occurred when leaking butane gas was ignited by an electric spark from an air compressor.

All three men, employed on the night shift, were lunching in the rear portion of the one-story brick building when the explosion occurred. Sacco and Mitchell escaped by jumping from a rear window, but Price started for the front of the building. Sacco ran around to the front door, broke open a glass pane and succeeded in opening it and dragging the unconscious Price outside. Bystanders tore off Price's flaming clothing and called an ambulance.

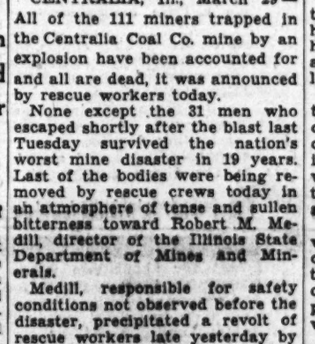
Thieves Take Piggy Banks Too.

CHESTER, Pa., March 29 (AP) —Thieves who looted the home of real estate agent Newlin Palmer didn't miss a penny. In addition to $200 worth of loot, they carried off piggy banks of Palmer children, Jarrett and Hannah, containing $5 each.

ALL OF 111 MINERS TRAPPED AT CENTRALIA FOUND DEAD



—Associated Press Photo.
ROBERT M. MEDILL State Director of Mines.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DRISCOLL SCANLAN State Mine Inspector.

U. S. REPORTS MINE DID NOT CORRECT 51 OF 60 HAZARDS

Most Violations Cited in November Still Existed in March, Inspector Says.

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 29—Out of 60 articles of the federal mine safety code alleged to have been violated at the Centralia (Ill.) Coal Company's No. 5 mine last November, 51 still were being violated March 20, five days before the explosion that killed 111 men.

This is the burden of a report made last night to the Bureau of Mines by Frank Perz, a federal inspector who examined the Centralia pit from Nov. 4 to 6 and again from March 17 to 20. Some of the conditions not corrected seemingly could have contributed to the blast either by causing it originally or by making it more serious. Fred Hellmeyer, the company's chief electrician at the mine, told the Associated Press he thought a "shot charge (explosive to loosen coal) improperly packed" had caused the explosion, and that a flash of flame swept through coal dust after the blast.

The second report of Perz, as well as the earlier one, alleged that clouds of coal dust were found in some areas, that permissible explosives were fired with blasting caps and fuse instead of electric detonators, that there were insufficient tests for gas, that open-flame lamps were used and that ventilation was faulty.

In addition to the 51 alleged continuing violations, Perz said he found three new ones. He reported 13 improvements since his last inspection, which took care of nine of the previous violations.

Both inspections were made under regulations of the code of safety and practice adopted after the Government seized the mines. The United Mine Workers, the coal operators and the federal administrator participated in drafting the code. It went into effect last July 29.

Following is the list of alleged violations found by Perz last November which still existed when the inspectors returned last week:

Dense clouds of coal dust were present at the open-type electric motors throughout the tipple. Motors of dust-tight construction should be provided.

Excessive accumulations of coal

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Rescuers Rebel at State Bureau Chief's Order to Turn on Power in Gas-Filled Tunnel.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 29—All of the 111 miners trapped in the Centralia Coal Co. mine by an explosion have been accounted for and all are dead, it was announced by rescue workers today.

None except the 31 men who escaped shortly after the blast last Tuesday survived the nation's worst mine disaster in 19 years. Last of the bodies were being removed by rescue crews today in an atmosphere of tense and sullen bitterness toward Robert M. Medill, director of the Illinois State Department of Mines and Minerals.

Medill, responsible for safety conditions not observed before the disaster, precipitated a revolt of rescue workers late yesterday by insisting that power be turned on in the mine to "speed the work." Rescue workers objected because of the danger of new explosions.

Driscoll Scanlan, state mine inspector, who had tried in vain to close the mine as unsafe, upheld the rescue workers—against his superior officer, Medill. Medill then consented to have a chemical test of the air in the mine made.

That test showed the presence of a mixture of gasses that was both deadly for men to breathe and unsafe for use of equipment producing sparks. The danger of explosion was still present, Scanlan said.

Search of the mine then was resumed, after a delay of two and a half hours. The mine rescue workers' demand that Medill be removed from all connection with the search was not heeded, although Federal Bureau of Mines officials said they would keep a close watch for further signs of "dissatisfaction."

Rescue workers today wore signs on their backs stating "100 per cent for Scanlan." Lawrence Miller of Centralia, one of the workers, said this move was to "show our contempt for Medill." Miller, a former miner now working as a railroad engineer, took a leave of absence to join the rescue crew. Decision to wear the signs, he said, was taken at a "protest meeting" of rescue workers at the mine tipple.

Miners had asked that Scanlan and federal officials be put in charge of the rescue work. To a man, the rescue workers indicated respect for Scanlan, who has scarcely slept in the 94 hours which have elapsed since the explosion occurred in the mine. He had not taken off his clothes until late yesterday. Scanlan was down in the mine again today.

Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois has decided too late to take action in behalf of mine safety,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SCANLAN ASSERTS PRECAUTIONS HE URGED COULD HAVE AVERTED DISASTER

Official at Centralia (Ill.) Declares Board Set Up by R. M. Medill Overruled Him When He Tried to Use Authority.

By HARRY WILENSKY
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 29—Compliance by the Centralia Coal Co. with the safety recommendations of State Mine Inspector Driscoll Scanlan could have saved the lives of the 111 miners who died in the mine disaster, Scanlan declared today.

However, Scanlan was overruled, in his contention that the mine should be closed, by an investigating commission appointed by Robert M. Medill, director of the State Department of Mines and Minerals. Scanlan, working under that department, made repeated insistent complaints to Medill about the dangerous conditions in the mine.

"Every one of my recommendations," Scanlan said today, "could have been complied with, could have saved the company money and could have saved these men's lives."

Scanlan told the Post-Dispatch that conditions at the mine became so bad that in April 1945 he cracked down on the mine superintendent and told him that he was ready to close the mine and that he had authority under the state statutes to close it.

"I gave him the alternative of working four days a week and cleaning up the dust the other three days," Scanlon said. "The only reason I didn't close it completely at once was that I didn't want to hamper the war effort.

"The superintendent told me he would have to contact Chicago (home office of the company) before making a decision, and I said I hadn't time to wait that long. Mine superintendents ought to be big enough to make their own decisions. I said that was the trouble with the country—too many mines being run from Chicago and St. Louis.

"I said I was going out to my car right then and make out my report. When I came back, I said to the superintendent, 'Have you made up your mind?' He said he guessed the company would rather work four days a week, so that was done. They worked four days and spent the other three cleaning up.

Hazards Removed.

"They loaded hundreds of tons of dirt and rock-dust, and took down many hanging roofs. Finally, the mine resumed full capacity operation under safe operating conditions."

But the conditions at the mine remained safe "only a couple of months," Scanlan said.

George E. Bayles, safely engineer for the American Reinsurance Co. of New York, which had issued a $250,000 compensation policy to the Centralia company, said he was at the mine when Scanlan issued his ultimatum. He asserted the "mine was in very bad shape" at that time.

Scanlan's highly critical official reports to Medill started again. One

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ABOUT 3 OF 2000 MINES FOUND COMPLYING FULLY WITH SAFETY REGULATIONS

By EDWIN A. LAHEY

WASHINGTON, March 29.

ABOUT 2000 coal mines have been inspected in the last eight months by agents of the federal administrator, Capt. N. H. Collisson, who is charged with enforcing standards of safety established last July.

It was learned today that not more than two or three mines have been found in full compliance with the federal safety regulations.

The coal mines administrator, who is a Navy captain, is committed under the terms of the Lewis-Krug agreement of May 29, 1946, to see that these safety regulations are enforced, even if he has to discipline or remove the operating manager of a mine under federal control.

It was learned today that Capt. Collisson in his administration of the federally controlled mines had relied largely on "moral suasion" to convince operators they should meet the rigid safety standards negotiated as part of the coal peace settlement between Secretary of the Interior Krug and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Saboteurs Send U. S. Broadcasts To South America Instead of Russia

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP) —Assistant Secretary of State William Benton said today that a "Voice of America" relay station in Munich "had been sabotaged with the result that United States broadcasts designed for Russia were beamed for a while to South America instead.

The sabotage was reported to Benton on Thursday by E. J. Kerrigan, special State Department consultant at Munich. Kerrigan assured the department, Benton said, that he had taken "all possible precautions against this and other such acts" in the future.

The sabotage was committed on one of the Munich transmitters sending the State Department's Russian - language broadcasts, originating in New York, to the Moscow-Leningrad area.

One antenna beamed to the Soviet Union failed entirely during the week of March 17-25, Benton said, "apparently because of the sabotage." It was put back in order last Tuesday. The next day press reports from Moscow said the programs finally were being heard clearly there.

Benton said doors on the switch house of the sabotaged antenna had been broken and the switch "reversed" so that the antenna was aimed at South America rather than Moscow. He said this was at least "one reason" for the State Department's difficulties in getting its programs to Russia. He did not say who committed the sabotage. An investigation is under way.

U. S. REPORTS THAT MINE DID NOT CORRECT 51 OF 60 HAZARDS

SOME CONDITIONS IN LIST VIEWED AS LIKELY FACTORS IN EXPLOSION

Excessive Dust, Use of Blasting Caps, Improper Ventilation, Lack of Gas Tests, Among Complaints.

Continued From Page One.

dust were present throughout the tipple.

The opening in the floor at the discharge end of the raw coal conveyor was not provided with railings.

Timbers of sufficient length to use as crossbars were not provided in the working sections.

Safety posts, jacks or crossbars were not being used at the faces of numerous working places that required them.

Unsupported loose roof and overhanging ribs and brows were observed along practically all the room-entry and intermediate haulageways, and unsupported loose roof was observed along the roadways in a large number of working places.

The underground section explosive storage boxes were in entry crosscuts and abandoned room necks about 10 feet from tracks and power wires, whereas they should be at least 25 feet from roadways or power wires.

The permissible explosives were fired with blasting caps and fuse, whereas they should be fired only with electric detonators of proper strength and permissible shot-firing units.

Improper Ventilation.

The mine was ventilated by one continuous air current and, as a result, a number of worked-out sections were not ventilated properly. The main intake air current should be divided into splits utilizing air crossings where needed.

A total of 135 men were employed underground on one split of air. The number should not be more than 100 to conform to the Illinois state mining law.

An air measurement of 3380 cubic feet a minute was obtained in one open cross cut and no air measurement could be obtained in another. Prompt action should be taken to provide a minimum of 6000 cubic feet of air a minute.

Two of the air samples collected in the inspection indicate that less than 19.5 per cent of oxygen was contained in them and one of the samples showed more than .5 per cent of carbon monoxide. The air should be improved.

Stoppings between the intake and return air along the main haulageways were of wooden construction, whereas they should be of solid, non-combustible material.

The ventilation doors at one haulage road were spaced about 70 feet apart, which required both doors to be open when trips passed through them. They should be spaced far enough apart to contain an entire trip and there should be sufficient leakage to prevent accumulations of methane gas between the doors.

The ventilation doors were found latched open in two instances. They should be kept closed except when being used.

Abandoned workings were not posted to warn persons against entering the territory.

The mine examiners started the examination of the mine at 11 p.m., which was eight hours after the first shift entered the mine. They should begin their examination not more than four hours before the first shift enters.

Not Tested for Gas.

The working places were not tested for gas during the working shift. They should be tested at least once each working shift while the men are in the mine, and oftener if necessary.

Excessive accumulations of coal dust were present on one main haulage road, all intermediate haulage roads and on the roadways of most of the working places.

The mine was very dry and dusty and an excessive amount of coal dust was raised during cutting, loading and other operations.

Rock dust (an explosion deterrent) was applied to within about 1000 feet of the faces of entries, and rooms were not rock-dusted. All rooms and entries should be rock-dusted to within 60 feet of the faces.

Eight of the dust samples collected during the inspection were lower in incombustible content than was recommended for this mine.

The sides of the cages were open and the ends of the cages were not guarded when men were hoisted and lowered.

Four switch throws recently installed along a main haulage road were placed on the trolley-wire side instead of the clearance side.

The main entries and room-panel developed recently did not have adequate clearance.

The clearance along the main and intermediate haulageways has been obstructed with road cleanings and mine waste.

Shelter holes were not provided along the main and intermediate haulageways that were developed recently They should be spaced not more than 50 feet apart and in most cases should be opposite the trolley wire.

Locomotives were not equipped with devices for the rerailing of cars and locomotives and did not have audible warning devices.

Stop blocks or derailing devices were not placed across the room or entry tracks to prevent cars from inadvertently being pushed or rolling into these places.

Men in man-trips rode under the trolley wire, whereas no person should ride under the trolley wire unless in a suitable covered mancar.

The trolley wire was not guarded at the man-trip station at the shaft bottom, and a contact hazard was present.

In many instances bare power wires in the working sections were installed by nailing them to the timbers. All such wires should be supported on insulators and should not touch combustible materials.

Cut-out switches were not provided at the beginning of most branch trolley or power lines.

The trolley and power wires in most of the working sections sagged excessively and touched timbers and door frames at many places.

The trolley and power wires were not guarded anywhere in the mine, except at the man-trip stations.

The frames of the mining machines and electric drills were not grounded.

Telephone service was not provided within several thousand feet of the working sections. Service from the surface to all working sections should be provided.

On-shift examinations for gas were not made to provide reasonable assurance that the workmen were protected where the non-permissible electric equipment was used.

Many of the trailing cables for portable underground equipment were not provided with overload protection at the nips.

The cutter chains of mining machines were not equipped with positive locking devices.

The exposed gears and sprockets in the tipple constituted a hazard.

From four to six barrels of lubricating oil and grease were stored in the abandoned room necks in each working section, sufficient for about two weeks' requirements. Storage places for oil and grease should be fireproof if more than two days' supply is maintained underground.

Signs indicating the directions to the escapeways were not posted.

Open-Flame Lamps.

All of the underground employes and officials, except the mine examiners, used open-flame carbide lamps for portable illumination. Only permissible electric cap lamps should be used.

Underground employes did not carry positive means of identification.

Men were observed lighting matches during this inspection. Because of explosion and fire hazards, the carrying of matches or other flame-making devices underground should be prohibited.

About 5 per cent of the employes did not wear protective footwear.

Haulagemen and others working around moving equipment wore loose-fitting clothing. It should fit snugly.

The mine examiner for the night shift was not certified. He should hold a certificate of competency issued by the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals.

Perz listed these additional alleged violations:

Shots (explosives) were fired at the end of the shift with all the men in the mine, and examinations for gas were not made immediately before and after blasting.

Two cross cuts, which should have been closed, were open.

White-painted markers, instead of permissible lights, were used on trips.

The inspector noted that there were 13 instances in which corrections were made as to conditions reported in November. These were:

The minimum standard of timbering was complied with in all working places.

A warning sign was removed and located properly.

Room and entry cross cuts were made at 60-foot intervals.

Stoppings built since the last federal inspection were of incombustible material.

Certain ventilation doors were installed according to recommendations.

Designated abandoned room-panel entries were sealed off in a substantial manner.

An additional examiner was employed to make the pre-shift examination of the mine.

The mine examiners placed the date of inspection at or near the face of each place examined.

A rule was established prohibiting motormen from back-poling (locomotive trolleys). No violations were observed.

The trolley-wire was guarded effectively at man-trip stations in working sections.

The power wire was removed from a designated room.

The drive belts on the pumps in the main pumping station in one area were provided with adequate guards.

Several bags of rock dust were provided at each ventilator door.

The Krug-Lewis agreement of last May 29, under which the Government is operating the mines, provided that this code should be put into effect. The agreement states:

"The coal mines administrator shall put this code into effect at the mines. Inspectors of the Federal Bureau of Mines shall make periodic investigations of the mines and report to the coal mines administrator any violations of the federal safety code.

"In cases of violation the coal mines administrator will take appropriate action which may include disciplining or replacing the operating manager so that with all reasonable dispatch said violations will be corrected."

The agreement continues:

"At each mine there shall be a mine safety committee selected by the local union. The mine safety committee may inspect any mine development or equipment used in producing coal for the purpose of ascertaining whether compliance with the federal safety code exists.

"The committee members while engaged in the performance of their duties shall be paid by the union, but shall be deemed to be acting within the scope of their employment in the mine within the meaning of the workmen's compensation law of the state where such duties are performed.

"If the committee believes conditions found endanger the life and bodies of the mine workers, it shall report its findings and recommendations to the management. In those special instances where the committee believes an immediate danger exists and the committee recommends that the management remove all mine workers from the unsafe area, the operating manager or his managerial subordinate is required to follow the recommendation of the committee, unless and until the coal mines administrator, taking into account the inherently hazardous character of coal mining, determines that the authority of the safety committee is being misused and he cancels or modifies that authority."

The original act providing for federal inspection of mines was passed in May 1941. It delegates authority to the inspectors to go underground and inspect, report, recommend and publish findings. There are no enforcement provisions.

Under a ruling of former Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes publication was deemed to mean filing of typewritten copies of the inspectors' reports in offices where they would be accessible to the public.

The distribution of reports is set up to include the following:

One copy to the operator, one to the United Mine Workers' local at the mine, one to the UMW district office, one to UMW President John L. Lewis, one to headquarters of the Progressive Miners at Springfield, Ill., one to the state district mine inspector, one to the chief state mine inspector, one to the district engineer of the Bureau of Mines and one to the Washington office of the Bureau of Mines.

About 4000 reports are filed annually, covering some 3000 mines. The authorized number of inspectors recently was raised from 157 to 180. Of the total, 30 are undergoing a training course at Pittsburgh, Pa. The men are under civil service and receive salaries ranging generally from $3400 to $6300 annually.

Senators Investigating Mine Disaster



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Named by Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, chairman of the Public Lands Committee, to investigate the Centralia mine disaster are (from left): SENATORS GUY CORDON (Rep.), Oregon; JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY (Dem.), Wyoming, and HENRY DWORSHAK (Rep.), Idaho.

Higher-ups Blocked Mine Closing, Inspector Says

Continued From Page One.

report dated "Dec. 13-14, 1945," which the Post-Dispatch found still posted on a bulletin board in the miners' washroom after the disastrous explosion last Tuesday, stated:

"Coal in this mine is extremely dry, an excessive amount of dust is in suspension during the cutting and loading operations. The dust is an explosion hazard, also injurious to the health and safety of the men working around the machines."

Commission Appointed.

Following a series of reports similar to this, Medill appointed the commission to study the case. Medill said today that Scanlan's reports at Mine No. 5 were "pretty severe."

The commission "agreed there was reason for complaint about the mine," Medill said, "but took the view that, because of war conditions and the manpower shortage, the company hadn't been able to take the necessary steps. The company had begged the men to work at night or on their days off to do this corrective work."

He said commission members were Muriel Reak, representing the United Mine Workers of America; Ben Schull, representing the operators of the mine; Robert Weir, assistant director of the Department of Mines, and two other mine inspectors, Charles Blakeney and John Golden.

Workers Attacked Commission.

The commission was attacked in a letter, dated March 3, 1946, that officers of Local 52 of the UMW wrote to Gov. Dwight H. Green, pleading with him to "please save our lives" by forcing the Department of Mines to enforce safety regulations. The letter said, "the commission did not inspect all of the mine. . . . And they ignored officers of the local Union. The commission did not give us a chance to call their attention to unsafe conditions or listen to our complaints."

Operators of the Centralia mine did not contribute to the Republican campaign fund for the mayor of Chicago, Scanlan said today. This shakedown by the mines department was exposed by the Post-Dispatch recently. The reason the operators of this mine did not contribute, the inspector said, was that he refused to solicit contributions in his district—No. 13.

"I made no collections," Scanlan said, "because that would be putting myself under obligation to the mine operators, and I won't gamble with the lives of men."

Bears Out Statement.

Medill also told the Post-Dispatch that the Centralia operators had not been solicited for contributions. W. P. Young, vice president of the company, corroborated this and Scanlan's statement.

Scanlan told of a meeting held last Jan. 30 or 31 in Medill's office in Springfield at which the director told mine inspectors, he said, "We've got to raise a lot of money. The only way I can see to do this is by tapping the mine owners."

Gov. Green, a Republican, is reputedly the leader of his party in the state. At Springfield, it was said that Medill, in his direction of the mines department, "takes orders from higher-ups," presumably Gov. Green.

Records Not Available.

Employs in Medill's office told a Post-Dispatch reporter that records of violations of state laws by the Centralia company, if any, were not available. Other employes said they were kept at Centralia. In Centralia, it was said, they were all in Springfield.

James McSherry, who was succeeded by Medill as director of the department Jan. 1, 1941, said he only had routine dealings with the Centralia company. His practice was to give a warning to operators who were reluctant to comply with regulations. This usually produced results. He said it never was necessary to issue a warning to Centralia operators, because they always complied with recommendations of the inspector.

IRANIANS FIGHTING TRIBESMEN

TEHRAN, March 29 (AP) — Bloody fighting is in progress between the Iranian Army and Barzani tribesmen in the mountains northwest of Oshnoo, 14 miles from the Iraq border, where the tribesmen have encircled a battalion of the Army.

A high diplomatic source said approximately 4500 Iranian troops of six different units were engaged in the campaign to relieve the encircled battalion.

CHURCH NOTICES.

HAMILTON AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1260 Hamilton Avenue
EDMUND C. MILLER, Minister
PALM SUNDAY
10:30 a.m.—"The Beginning of Triumph"
EASTER WEEK
Wed., 8 p.m.—"Hour of Power"
Thurs., 8 p.m.—Candlelight Communion
Friday, 8 p.m.—Cantata
"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS"

KINGSHIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
KINGSHIGHWAY and CABANNE
PALM SUNDAY
11 A. M.—Elder Clay Frye, D.D., Minister, "A FLASH OF INSIGHT."
PRELUDE—"Trumpet" Voluntary," Purcell.
THE ANTHEM—"Oh Hark the Cry," Scholin.
THE OFFERTORY—"Jerusalem," Parker.
4:30 P. M.—Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by DuBois.
C. ALBERT SCHOLIN, M.M., Organist and Choir Master

CENTRALIA MINE UNDER CONTROL OF CHICAGO GROUP

W. P. Young Heads Operation of 3 Concerns With Interlocking Officers, Directors.

W. P. Young of Chicago is the effective head of operations at the Centralia (Ill.) coal mine where 111 miners died after an explosion which had been predicted in repeated warnings of unsafe conditions in the mine.

Walter J. Johnson is general superintendent of the mine site and Harry Niermann serves as his assistant.

From his desk at 307 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Young exercises effective control over the mine near Centralia, over the Bell & Zoller Coal Co., sales agent for the mine's output, and over the Bell and Zoller Coal & Mining Co., a $1,000,000 corporation with other mining interests, the Post-Dispatch was told by J. W. Broadway, secretary of all three firms. The Centralia Coal Co. is capitalized at $400,000 and the sales agency at $20,000.

Broadway said there is no corporate connection between the three firms. Officers and directors of the three firms, however, are interlocking. All the men who exercise control over the firms are residents of Chicago, Broadway said.

Officers of the Centralia Coal Co. are H. F. McDonald, president; Young, vice president; Broadway, secretary, and C. W. Peterson, treasurer. Directors are McDonald, Young, H. E. Bell and H. E. Baldwin.

Officers of the Bell and Zoller Coal Co. are McDonald, president; Broadway, secretary and Peterson, treasurer. Directors are Bell, Young, Peterson and Baldwin.

Officers of the Bell and Zoller Coal and Mining Co. are Young, president; Broadway, secretary, and Peterson, treasurer. Directors are Young, McDonald, Peterson, Baldwin, H. E. Bell and John Bell.

Broadway said Young had been with the group of enterprises including the Centralia mine for about 26 years.

TANKER'S MISSING LIFEBOAT FOUND; NO SIGN OF 12 MEN

HONOLULU, March 29 (AP)—The missing lifeboat from the broken tanker Fort Dearborn was found last night by the steamship China Victory. There was no sign of the 12 men who disappeared with it on the night of March 12.

The China Victory, en route from the Philippines to San Francisco, radioed that Fort Dearborn Motor Lifeboat No. 3 was found drifting bottom-up 665 miles northeast of Midway island. "Boat badly damaged. Propeller gone from shaft. No sign of life," the message added.

The 12 who launched the lifeboat after the tanker broke in two were the only crewmen unaccounted for. Thirty-two men were rescued from the bow and stern sections.

KRUG'S OUSTER DEMANDED, 'WILLFUL NEGLECT' CHARGED

BILLINGS, Mont., March 29 (UP)—Removal of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug for his "willful neglect" in connection with the Centralia, (Ill.) coal mine disaster was demanded today by W. A. Boyle, district president of the United Mine Workers.

Boyle, in a telegram to President Truman, said the secretary had failed to "have the federal coal mine safety code enforced while the Government had control of the mines."

He said "the Federal Government and the mine operators are responsible for the Centralia deaths."

CHURCH NOTICES.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
5851 Westminster Place

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH
Kingshighway and Washington
11:00 A. M.—"THE YOUNG KING WHO SOUGHT THE LORD"
8:00 P. M.—"THE STRUGGLE FOR RECOGNITION"
DR. ALBEA GODBOLD, Pastor

THIRD BAPTIST
GRAND AT WASHINGTON • C. OSCAR JOHNSON, Pastor
Sunday, March 30, 1947
TWO MORNING SERVICES
8:30 and 10:40 A. M.
"SHALL I CRUCIFY YOUR KING?"
7:30 P. M.
"SIMPLE SERVICE OF FRIENDS"
Palm Sunday Music by Combined Choirs
Good Friday Services, 7:30 P. M. "The Crucifixion," by Stainer

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
3617 Wyoming Street,
Just West of Grand Blvd.
Sunday, 10 A. M.
"THE MEANING OF PALM SUNDAY"
Sunday School and Nursery at 10 A. M.
Dr. A. N. Meyer, Minister

Westminster Presbyterian (U.S.)
Union and Delmar Nursery for Children
WM. H. McCORKLE, D.D.
Minister
Sunday 11:00 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Sunday School Classes, All Ages, 9:30 A.M.
Large Class for Men, 9:30 A. M.

All of 111 Trapped Miners Found Dead

Continued From Page One.

Local 52 of the AFL United Mine Workers of America telegraphed the Governor today.

The telegram was signed by William E. Rowekamp, recording secretary of the local. He is the only survivor among the four union officers who a year ago wrote Gov. Green pleading that safety regulations be enforced to "save our lives." The others perished in the Centralia disaster Tuesday.

The union telegram follows:

"We were told that you were coming to Centralia last Tuesday by plane, to make a personal investigation of the terrible disaster which has snuffed out the lives of almost all of the men in the mine. Now you say you are still coming to Centralia.

"Well, Governor, there are not many of us left, now, but we that are wish to take this opportunity to tell you in our own language that it is too late. Our officials pleaded with you a year ago to come to our rescue. Today their broken and seared bodies lie in the morgue.

"No, Governor, it's too late."

Exact time of the disaster, last Tuesday, was set at 3:25 p.m. A watch worn by one of the men whose body was removed early today had stopped at that hour.

Although most mine men here assume the cause of the explosion was the excessive amount of dust allowed to accumulate untreated in the mine, an authoritative decision on this question may not be arrived at for weeks, Scanlan said. It may be several days before enough good air can be induced in the mine so that a thorough inspection can be made, he said.

Searchers last night found 13 bodies, all men from Beckemeyer, Ill., lying together, in the south passage. All had their dinner pails over their arms, as if they had started to leave their entries for the main shaft and, as one rescue worker put it, "walked right into the flames." The explosion, sending a flash of flame through the mine passages, occurred just half an hour before the men were due to leave the mine and miners working in the farther passages apparently had started for the main shaft.

The far end of the south passage, about three miles from the shaft, showed evidences of fire, but slight blast damage, searchers said.

Day of Mourning Proclaimed.

A sense of profound tragedy has fallen over a wide area around Mine No. 5 here. Grieving friends and relatives of the 111 dead in the mine disaster run into the hundreds.

The mayors of Centralia and four neighboring communities have issued a joint proclamation designating Monday as "a day of mourning." All businesses and schools will close at Centralia, Central City, Wamac, Sandoval and Glenridge. The proclamation said, in part:

"Our respective communities are paralyzed by the enormity of the catastrophe; our hearts are heavy with grief. . . ."

Mass services will be held Monday for the unidentified dead in the Centralia High School gymnasium. The high school chorus will sing the requiem.

Individual services for the identified dead began yesterday and funeral corteges were a common sight on the streets of towns in this area. Services for eight miners were held today.

Harry Berger, a 54-year-old miner who had worked for the Centralia Coal Co. for 35 years, was the first man buried yesterday. His father, Joe, had been killed in a mine accident eight years ago.

The people who had known Harry Berger jammed the Garnier undertaking establishment, their eyes rimmed with the dark shadows of sleepless waiting.

They sat on the steps leading to the second floor of the establishment, formerly a private home, and stood crowded together in the entrance hallway. Dozens sat in an upstairs parlor to listen to the services, conducted by the Rev. E. B. Beaty, a Centralia Methodist minister, over a public address system.

The attending miners were dressed in suits and white shirts instead of the grimy overalls they had been wearing almost constantly since Tuesday night.

"May God be near those who are waiting," said the minister.

The friends of Harry Berger filed by his open casket for a last look at the miner's body. They gathered on the tree-lined sidewalk in front of the undertaking establishment, a vivid contrast to their recent customary gathering place in the washhouse of the mine, while the casket was loaded into a waiting hearse.

Under a blue, cloudless sky, Harry Berger was buried in a small plot in a Centralia cemetery, near an elm tree whose buds promised imminent spring.

The Bells Toll.

Church bells tolled in small towns throughout the area.

Mrs. Don Soper, whose husband was one of the miners who got out alive, joined the mourning for the dead.

"I thank God for letting my husband come back to us," she said. "We have lost four of our family—two of Don's uncles and my cousin and Don's brother-in-law.

"I just begged Don not to go back into the mine. I never wanted him to go back anytime, but that morning I was especially afraid. I prayed for him after he left."

The Sopers have three children, including twins.

Soper told how he escaped. "I was on the bottom, about 200 or 300 yards back in the engine room," he said.

"The first that I knew that anything was wrong was when a cloud of smoke billowed up. The man with me said, 'Don, I think there has been an explosion. Come on.'

"We ran to the main entrance and got on the first trip up the shaft.

"Later I worked with the rescue crews. We gathered about 32 bodies Thursday night. I remember one of them sitting on a trip rider, just as if he was ready to ride out. He looked that natural.

"The passageways were blocked by rock falls. Motors were thrown all sideways and other heavy machinery wrecked."

The Sopers were attending services for their relatives today.

Contributions to a Centralia relief fund, for families of the mine disaster victims, totaled more than $10,000 today. Gifts varied from $3000 from a St. Louis concern to 23 cents, from a woman whose neighbor had lost his life in the mine.

Clothing, Tools Contributed.

Merchants have contributed clothing and tools for use by rescue workers. Food and coffee have been served by Red Cross and Salvation Army workers.

Town officials in nearby communities are organizing volunteer crews of grave diggers.

Inquiries are planned by the United States Senate and House, Gov. Green and a fact-finding commission, the Illinois Legislature and the Washington county grand jury.

Gov. Green's office announced he was still too ill with a cold and fever, threatening pneumonia, to go to the scene of the disaster.

Hugh White, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers, today appointed Oliver Bishop of Zeigler, Ill., to represent the union on the Governor's fact-finding commission. The commission is to represent mine owners and state and federal agencies, as well.

State's Attorney Wilbert J. Holt of Washington county, Illinois, today said he had accepted a place on the commission.

Holt, meanwhile, began his own inquiry, gathering evidence to be presented to the Washington county grand jury, which meets April 4. He said he intended to go down into the mine as soon as possible and to take the grand jury into the mine, if necessary, to "get a complete picture of what happened" and to seek evidence of "criminal negligence."

The Social Security Administration prepared today to set up a temporary office at Centralia to help process death benefit claims filed by dependents of men killed in the disaster. Payments will be made either on a monthly basis on in a lump sum, depending on the choice of the beneficiaries.

99 WIDOWS, 78 CHILDREN UNDER 18, REPORTED LEFT BY MINERS KILLED IN BLAST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 29. A compilation, made today by Hugh White, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, at Springfield, shows that 99 widows and 78 dependent children under 18 years of age were left by the miners killed in the disaster here.

White said the reason the number of dependent children is low was that most of the miners were elderly men, with the average age of those killed in the mine being 55 years.

U. S.-Germany Phone Service.

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced yesterday that telephone service between the United States and Germany would be opened to the public next Tuesday. Calls must be filed four days in advance.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Unitarian Church
5015 WATERMAN
Sunday, 11 A. M.
"FOREFATHERS' FAITH"
Sixth of the Series
"This Is Maturity"
DR. THADDEUS B. CLARK, Minister

Your Invitation TO GRACE Methodist Church
Waterman Ave. at Skinker
PALM SUNDAY
9:30 A. M.—Worship Service
Baptism of Infants
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service
MAUNDY THURSDAY
8:00 P. M. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
12 Noon to 3 P. M.
Speakers:
The Rev. Hampton Adams
The Rev. B. Frank Hall
Mrs. Frank L. Wright
The Rev. William Lampe
Dean Sidney E. Sweet
The Rev. LaRue Jensen
The Rev. C. Oscar Johnson
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 A. M. Meditation Service
9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
Two Great Worship Services

DR. EDGAR C. TAYLOR
Head Master The Taylor School
Preaches Each Sunday Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
SERMON SUNDAY
"A WAY OF LIFE"
A Sermon for Palm Sunday
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Clifton and Murdoch—St. Louis Hills—Delor Bus

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
(Westminster and Taylor at 4500 Block)
11:00 a. m. THY KING COMETH
A study of the pathos, triumph and significance of Christ's entrance into Jerusalem.
Music: "Patiently Have I Waited for the Lord"—Saint-Saens
(Solo by Blanch Hopkins, Contralto, with 'cello obligato by Elizabeth Fischer)
"Glory and Honour and Laud" — Charles Wood
(Anthem for double choir)
DR. CLARKE, Preaching
8:00 p. m. THE REQUIEM by Johannes Brahms
Choirs of Second Church and Christ Church Cathedral with an orchestra from the St. Louis Symphony (Myron Casner at the organ). Soloists: Pearl Walker and Clifton Fiddick.
CONDUCTOR: LINDSAY LAFFORD

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday Lesson Sermon Subject
REALITY
Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
ST. LOUIS CHURCHES
First; 475 N. Kingshighway
Second; 5807 Murdoch Ave.
Third; 3524 Russell Blvd.
Fourth; 5569 Page Blvd.
Fifth; 3452 Potomac St.
Sixth; 3736 Natural Bridge
Seventh; 1123 Holly Hills
Eighth; 6200 Wydown Blvd.
UNIVERSITY CITY
First; 6900 Delmar Blvd.
WEBSTER GROVES
First; 17 Selma Ave.
KIRKWOOD
First; Washington and Clay
OVERLAND
First; Lackland and Midland
FERGUSON
First; Clark and Carson Rd.
HOURS OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning at 11:00
Sunday Evening:
3rd, 5th, 7:30
1st, 4th and 6th, 8:00
Wednesday Evening Meetings, which include Testimonies of Christian Science Healing, in all Churches at 8:00 P.M.
Sunday School at all Churches for pupils up to 20 years of age.
Each of the above maintains a free Reading Room for the study and purchase of authorized Christian Science Literature. The Reading Room in the downtown district is at 1994 Railway Exchange Building.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

UNSPENT FUNDS, TAX RECEIPTS RISE CITED FOR CHANGE IN SCHOOL FIGURES

Education Board Treasurer Says Difference in Estimates Is Due to Revisions Made Since March 7 Election.

An explanation of the difference between the figures submitted to the public by the Board of Education in the recent unsuccessful campaign for an increased school tax and those issued Thursday in a report by the Governmental Research Institute, private fact-finding agency, was given today by Mervin Wiethaupt, secretary-treasurer of the board.

Wiethaupt's statement was made after Joseph A. McClain Jr., chairman of the citizens' committee for the campaign, said he believed the public had been misled into believing the board faced a deficit of $2,000,000 at the close of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The institute report indicated the board would end the fiscal year with a cash balance of $4,087,291. It pointed out, however, that the cash balance in any year should not be less than $2,000,000 for working capital in the period between July and November when real estate tax payments become available.

Points to Revisions.

Wiethaupt, who drew up the figures on which the campaign for the increased school tax were based, explained that the difference between those figures and the ones submitted by the institute was due to revisions made since the school tax election last March 7.

He spent two days with Victor Brannon, institute director, in preparing the figures issued in the report, Wiethaupt said, and concurs in the institute's findings, with one minor exception.

Even on the basis of those figures, he pointed out, the school system will end the year with less money than it had when it started. At the beginning of the current fiscal year which started last July 1, the board had $4,918,000. Estimated receipts at the time amounted to $13,771,000, and estimated expenditures were $16,298,000, or a difference of $2,527,000.

Sales Tax Receipts Up.

However, income from the state school revenue fund, collected largely through the sales tax, will amount to about $700,000 more than was anticipated this year, Wiethaupt said, because of an increase in the volume of sales tax collected throughout the state from $40,289,000 in 1945 to $53,511,000 last year.

As a result of this rise, Wiethaupt said, estimated receipts for the board have been increased from $13,771,000 to $14,487,459. At the same time, he said, a number of departments which were allotted sums for repairs or new construction have found they cannot obtain materials with which such work can be done and have indicated they will turn the money back at the end of the year. Other departments to which money was given for salaries have found they cannot hire the personnel they need.

In all, a total of $975,274 may be turned back, he said, although it is still possible for the departments to which this amount has been allotted to spend it before June 30.

Cash Balance Estimates.

Taking into consideration the added sales tax and operating on the theory that the $975,274 will be turned back, it is anticipated that the cash balance at the end of the fiscal year will be $4,082,000, Wiethaupt said. There is a bookkeeping difference of $5291 between his estimated balance and that of the institute which has listed $4,087,291 as the fiscal year balance.

If his revised estimate is realized, Wiethaupt said, the school system will end with $836,000 less than the amount it had on hand at the beginning of the year. If the funds, which the different department heads have been unable to expend so far, are spent, the amount on hand would be further decreased to $3,107,726 or $1,110,274 less than the board had on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year.

The three propositions which failed to pass at the election were to increase the school tax by 25 cents for operating revenue, to establish a $10,000,000 bond issue for emergency construction, and to provide a 10-cent increase in the tax rate to provide funds on a pay-as-you-go basis for a long-range building program.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878

Telephone MAin 1111—1111 OLIVE ST. (1) Address

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Final Arguments Heard in the Trial of Mary Reardon

Continued From Page One.

"There has been no argument—it was unprovoked."

Alluding briefly to the defense theory that 13-year-old Michael D'Arcy had fired the weapon after Mary had struggled with him in an effort to stop the shooting, Hough said, "The defense says she can't remember making certain statements, that she was suffering from excitement and shock. Now let's see if we have evidence to support our story and if they can support theirs.

"If you have a reasonable doubt, that is, a substantial doubt, it is up to you to turn her loose into society without restrictions. If you find her guilty, it is equally your duty, regardless of her prior social condition, to make her a ward of the court, so to speak.

"We have presented a series of witnesses who placed her in the auto directly behind her father, witnesses who talked to her and to whom she reiterated her statement that she had killed her father. They were professional people who observed no shock. In fact, one of them was a psychiatrist who examined her and found no brain injury of any sort.

"Is there any single doctor who testified for the defense about treating her or anything else that would do other than develop a defense to befuddle and misguide you? Did she tell any law enforcement officer that she had not shot her father? They have a theory to confuse you and to mislead you but it is almost an insult to your intelligence. She can remember certain things, and other things she cannot remember."

"Mary remembered Mr. Newbold (Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold) when he said to her, 'I think you're lying,' but did she remember what prompted him to say that?" Hough asked the jury. He added, "Oh, dear me, no."

"She remembered announcing her religion in the ambulance, but remembers nothing more. She remembered talking to Diane (Weare) in the children's building (of the Detention Home), but she does not remember the conversation she had.

"Do you believe that's the truth? She has a convenient and criminal amnesia.

"Her story blames Michael, but Michael is dead and cannot defend himself. Isn't that peculiar? In the car there were three people. Two didn't know what was going to happen. The third did, because she pulled the trigger. Two lie dead, because they were not braced for the collision. The third sits there. She was braced and she suffered only superficial wounds."

Hough then discussed the defense allegation that Michael D'Arcy was friendly with the late Al Capone, Chicago gang leader.

"Capone was in prison two years before Michael was born. Mr. Morris charged the dead boy was an intimate friend of Capone," he said.

Children's Testimony.

"The defense brought a group of youngsters to testify to take up time so you jurors would forget that state witnesses like (Coroner) Arnold J. Willmann and Newbold and various newspaper men had told you that Mary told them that she had shot her father.

"Each of those boys filled your mind with trivia; each threw a little dust in your eyes so you would accept a perjured defense."

The defense objected to this statement, but was overruled by the judge.

"The story the defendant enacted here with her battery of counsel," Hough continued, "was that Michael took the gun in his hand and she seized it to protect the one she loved and then Michael shot her, but at no time did she remember being shot herself until she got on the witness stand to testify.

"There was a little rapid manipulation of the gun in the defense enactment of the drama in the shooting. If all that went on in the automobile, what was Mr. Reardon doing?

"Would she have assumed the responsibility for her father's death if Michael had shot down her father in cold blood? There was never any suggestion that Michael did it until she was placed on trial. You remember she said she had had no experience with guns, but she certainly set me right. She knew enough about it then.

"If Mary had been shot and there were two shots fired at that time, and if Mary was shot first, Mr. Reardon would have been shot in the face. There were no shots fired before Mary shot her father. She was shot afterward when she fell to the floor and the gun was discharged.

"If Michael had shot her he would have killed her and he would have been alive today, either a fugitive from justice or on trial in this court."

As to Course of Bullet.

Hough continued: "To further the theory of the course of the bullet, they put Dr. Titterington, a defense witness, on the stand. He testified the path of the bullet might vary only a little. That was a surprise the defense could not explain.

"Take another defense witness—Dr. Barnes. Mary went to him on several of her trips, but Dr. Barnes is asked a hypothetical question regarding shock and then asked if this can be so. He said 'yes,' but Dr. Barnes had found none of these symptoms. He didn't tell you what she told him. He had not seen her on Feb. 8, but he is an excellent witness to be used by the defense for the purpose of confusing you and befuddling you.

"They want you to turn out on society this girl who has glorified in a 'Roman holiday' in this courtroom—who has insulted you by telling you a completely outrageous story that was completely untrue."

To a Tourist Camp.

Speaking sarcastically, Hough said, "She was an innocent child led on by this 13-year-old 'monster.' The cab driver didn't bear this out. He said Mary gave the directions. When Mary told you she was taken to the tourist cabin, she wasn't suffering from amnesia, in my opinion.

"Then in the morning, this 'vestal virgin' who didn't know she was being taken to a tourist camp was combing her hair in the cabin when Michael told her that her father was approaching. She calmly went back to combing her hair.

"Mary testified she heard Michael click the gun at the tourist camp, yet to 'Pooky' (affectionate name she had for her father), her love, she didn't mention a word.

"Mary also testified that on the way from the tourist camp, Michael sat in the car and looked 'sullen and grim.' Yet Mary never told her father that Michael had a gun and was looking 'sullen and grim.' Is that believable? Would that be a normal reaction? I say to you that's an insult to your intelligence.

"Now they had to build Michael up as a bad boy. They had to make him look like an associate of gangsters. Her attorneys, if they believed her innocence, would not have subjected her to a courtroom trial. Wouldn't they have come in and asked for an investigation?

"Parade of Witnesses."

"Instead, they put on a parade of witnesses to anesthetize your good common sense so that you would send the girl back to luxury and not to the hands of the court for guidance and rehabilitation.

"The defense, if they had the moral well-being of this girl at heart and believed her story was true, should have brought in this information and asked for an investigation. But this was not done, as it would have been done if it had concerned Joe Doakes of Wellston. Instead, this girl had an opportunity to expend large sums of money in her defense." The last statement was ordered stricken out when defense counsel objected there had been no evidence of the amount expended.

Defense Counsel's Plea.

Morris, speaking before a packed courtroom, opened his remarks by thanking members of the jury for their patience and Judge Witthaus for his fairness in handling the trial.

Speaking with emphasis and with gestures, the defense attorney told the jurors, pointing to Mary: "You have the future of this little girl in your hands; you can cast her out and destroy her, or you can say 'Go with your relatives.'

"Think in terms of your own child," Morris said. When the state objected (a majority of the jurors have children), the defense attorney said: "Well, think in terms of this little girl; her home is completely broken." At this point Mary, in her frist display of emotion since the trial began, had tears in her eyes.

"The eyes of the nation are upon you; they are confident of the outcome, and I am confident too," Morris continued.

"This is a case of murder. The charge is that this little girl killed the father she loved dearly. Her relatives are in this courtroom, praying that justice be done.

"This is a charge of murder in the first degree. There are three elements in first-degree murder, it is committed wilfully, premeditatedly and with malice aforethought. It means it has a motive. Is it that Mary Reardon did not want to go to a girls' school? How preposterous!

"Would she murder her father to avoid going to a girls' school? We know two shots were fired. Where are the two empty cartridges? Where is the bullet that penetrated Mr. Reardon's body? Where is the ballistics expert?

"Wanted to Stick Mary."

"It is all very strange," Morris observed, continuing his attack on the prosecution. "Where are the two deputies, who went to the scene? Why did the state present only one man from the scene? Why have they suppressed evidence?

"I'll tell you why. They wanted to stick Mary Reardon; they wanted to let it go as it was.

"Bax heard something drop—it might have been a cartridge or an empty shell. But why didn't they bring in whatever they found? The state concluded with their description of how Mary was found in the back end of the car. They didn't know she had been moved there and that we had a witness who put her on the back seat.

"Now who is delinquent in this case? It is Mary Reardon, or the authorities? What about the sheriff's office? What did they do in an attempt to find the man who found the gun?

"Good old Harry Newbold, who has spent about 30 years as an officer, said he looked two days before the trial for a man whose name he thought was Sweeney and he looked for him for two hours. Now that is a remarkable investigation, I suppose. If that's the net result of his 30 years' experience, I think Harry ought to retire. This has been the worst miscarriage of justice in the annals of criminal jurisprudence."

"Cat With Ball of Yarn."

Referring to Mary's testimony on the doctors, nurses, reporters and photographers at the hospital, Morris said, "I wonder how Mr. Wallach or Mr. Hough would like their child treated under these same circumstances? Our little English friend, Mrs. Kelly, was busy getting information but not finding out the girl had been shot. They were busy telling others and the story kept going like a cat with a ball of yarn. Like a prairie fire, there wasn't any stopping it.

"Where are the chief deputy and all the other deputies? Were they absent because they were told Mary Reardon didn't shoot her father? To me, it is most incredible that the people who had first-hand information at the scene of the tragedy have not been called in this case.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MARY CATHERINE REARDON, photographed during a recess of her trial.

"Our good friend, Harry Newbold, testified there was a lot of confusion at the hospital. If it's going to confuse good old Harry with 30 years' experience, God knows what it would do to this child here!

"At the sheriff's office things were moving along pretty good, but they didn't have time to find the bullet. Now whose ears are burning in this case? The only burning in the heart of Mary is that you, with the help of a righteous God, see her side of the case.

"Mr. Hough is critical of Mary not reporting that she had been shot. If the doctors at the hospital do not know their business, maybe Mary should have told them she had been shot.

"Maybe I've been derelict in not telling what Mary's defense would be. I can't help thinking of a colloquial expression: 'Somebody in this case feels like a sheep-killing dog.'

Gibe at Doctors.

"Isn't it strange that the state depended on an attendant, Mrs. Vera Kelley, rather than on doctors, to tell you about Mary's physical condition at the hospital? I guess the doctors don't have the courage to face you; they didn't see the gunshot wound.

"They have done a swell job in the prosecuting attorney's office," Morris observed with sarcasm. "It is incredible and fantastic that this little girl could be led like a lamb to slaughter. Naturally they are taken aback. In the sheriff's office their faces might be a little red, too.

"Do you remember the lucid interview I had with Mr. Newbold? He said he did not make a paraffin test of Mary's hands because he was satisfied with her statement. Why wasn't a test made of Michael D'Arcy's hands? Just keep asking yourselves why."

Morris then emphasized that Mary did not have anything to eat for 28 hours after the shooting except a glass of milk.

"Mr. Hough abandoned his original theory. Now he thinks Mary got the pistol from Michael, shot her father, then dropped the pistol and it went off again, wounding her. He wants to do a finesse, but that is such an asinine theory. Things went haywire and Mr. Hough is grasping at straws. I doubt if anyone can tell you the movements of that pistol.

Boy and Pistol.

"No one will know what was in the mind of Michael D'Arcy. He was smoldering with rage because Mr. Reardon had struck him. Michael had a pistol for months. You may wonder why he carried it; he was violating the law. Did he consider it a toy? He talked about Al Capone; he carried the pistol at a school dance. Anything could have happened with that boy carrying a pistol. The other boys can be glad they did not cross him.

"Thank God, Mary is a clean, wholesome, chaste little virgin, and that nothing happened at the tourist cabin. Gracious God has reached out and saved this little girl."

Morris began to lose his voice from his sustained effort, and halted his talk to take a drink of water.

"Hand of Retribution."

"Michael D'Arcy lost his own life in committing a crime," he said. "I say that, if Mary Reardon had shot her own father, the hand of retribution would have reached out and she wouldn't be here today.

"Without being anti-climactic in anything I have said in so far as this foolish and childish act of going out there to a tourist camp with this boy is concerned, you must bear in mind that Mary Reardon didn't have the normal life that other children have. The only parental care was by her father whom she loved—the man whose death she is charged with here. Life has been sad in every respect for her. That old 'mammy' who took the stand told you how Mary loved her father and was 'crazy' about him.

"Mrs. McLean and James Reardon, sister and brother of Mary's father, testified here for Mary. Do you think they would have testified for her if they thought she had killed their brother? Do you think they would want her freed? Would they have told you she was 'crazy' about her father if they thought she had killed him? It's preposterous that she killed the man she loved—her own dear father. It just isn't in the books.

"Now the state is going to try to stir up a smoke screen. They are not going to tell you why they didn't bring in those (missing) witnesses. If they do, I will be interested in writing it down. As you know, I won't be able to answer. This is my last chance to talk to you.

"Can't Pooh Pooh Evidence."

"The state didn't make any attempt to show you where the gun was found in the car. They pooh pooh the testimony of these witnesses but they can't pooh pooh the evidence in this case. If we hadn't found where that gun was in the car, it might have been found in Michael D'Arcy's hand as far as we know. They won't be explaining to you why they didn't find that bullet. Now they want us to apologize because we didn't tell them the bullet was in her back.

Discussing the testimony of Dr. James F. McFadden, psychiatrist, who was a rebuttal witness for the state, Morris observed: "His face got red several times when he testified; he didn't know that Mary had a bullet in her back. He said ¾she was calm."

Raising his hand in a dramatic gesture, Morris declared: "Mary Reardon is calm because her conscience is clear. She is a good Christian girl. She knows her father is looking down on her.

"I say to you, Vinc Reardon, wherever you are, bear further with Mary. Yes, Vincent, send your message to your brother and to your wife. Give them words of encouragement. God has taken you, Vinc. He is not going to let the delinquency of the sheriff's office hurt Mary." Yes, God, guide this jury.

"Let your verdict ring out," Morris told the jury. "Let your verdict ring in the ears of the ears of the boys in the sheriff's office, and in the ears of the doctors at the hospital. Let Mary go back to her family; let her forget this stigma."

Mary was tearful as her attorney closed his talk.

Wallach's Argument.

Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach began the closing argument for the state with the comment that: "When Mr. Morris speaks of smoke screens, he did a good job himself."

Discussing points in the defense argument, Wallace said: Mr. Morris asked why more witnesses from the scene were not presented? What difference would that have made? You knew where the bodies wr found and who took thm out.

"From the hospital we brought you every witness except one, the priest; what she said to him was privileged.

"Mary Reardon is charged with delinquency. We are not seeking to punish her; we wish to correct and guide and help her. This is not a criminal case, you can only find her guilty of delinquency. The courts protect juvenile delinquents and the purpose of a finding of delinquency is to protect the child.

"If Mr. Morris believes the evidence is conclusive why didn't he ask the Coroner to reopen the inquest instead of dragging this girl through a trial? Why didn't he consult the judge, or come to me, and protect this child?"

Discussing the trips made by Mary with her attorney and Juvenile Probation Officer Ralph Smith, Wallach said: "I consider it strange that an officer of this court, the juvenile probation officer, accompanied this child on trips to photographers, physicians and to the tourist camp and kept a veil of secrecy and never said anything about it although he was in almost daily contact with my office.

"Is our House of Detention a free boarding house, where delinquent children run around as they please? And I ask, with all by friendship for this officer, was he acting as an agent of the defense in withholding this information?"

Charged on her original statement to officers and others that she shot her father, Mary yesterday told the jury that Michael D'Arcy fired a bullet into her father's neck on Clayton road when her father was returning her and the boy from a St. Charles county tourist cabin. Reardon and Michael suffered fatal injuries in the resulting automobile crash.

In dramatic testimony Mary told of trying to wrest the pistol from Michael, and she told the jury she did not know that she had been shot by the first bullet fired by the boy, as was revealed by X-ray examinations made by the defense.

Before the jury was brought into the courtroom today Judge Witthaus overruled a defense objection to the state's last rebuttal witness, Dr. McFadden.

Morris renewed his objection but Judge Witthaus commented that "no constitutional right of the defendant was violated," and permitted Dr. McFadden to take the witness stand after the jury members took their places.

Terms Her Normal.

Testifying that he has been a specialist in nervous and mental diseases for 32 years, Dr. McFadden said he examined Mary Feb. 8 at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach.

"What type person would you say she is?" the witness was asked.

"I would classify her as normal for a high school girl," Dr. McFadden replied.

Questioned by Hough about the extent of his examination, Dr. McFadden said he questioned the girl, examined the pupils of her eyes, her tongue and her feet, and tested her reflexes.

"Would you say from the examination that she was in shock?"

"She was not; in my opinion she was normal."

Responsive and Coherent.

Dr. McFadden said Mary was responsive and coherent in answering questions about her school life and the reason she was being detained by the authorities. His examination and questioning developed no evidence of a brain injury, he added.

"Would you say she has an inferiority complex?"

"No sir," Dr. McFadden answered.

Dr. Francis Barnes Jr., a defense witness yesterday, testified that Mary suffers from a feeling of inferiority.

Dr. McFadden, in response to a question, said he considered Mary intelligent. The witness said he asked the girl about her father's death and the manner of it, but he was not asked what her replies were.

On cross-examination, Morris developed the fact that Dr. McFadden examined Mary without first asking for her permission or that of her relatives. He said he was called shortly after noon on Feb. 8 and spent about an hour, between 1 and 2 p.m., with Mary while she sat at a desk in the prosecuting attorney's office. He told Morris he had an opinion of Mary's condition as of today, but he was prevented from expressing it by Morris's objection.

Did Not Know of Shooting.

Dr. McFadden said he had not known that Mary was in a machine in which two shots had been fired and which had gone down an embankment that day, and he admitted such conditions might have caused shock. He added, however, that he examined her reflexes and found her answers responsive to his questions.

"Of course, I couldn't tell if she was telling the truth," he said.

He said Mary was as calm and composed now, 10 weeks after the event, as she had been when he examined her. Before leaving the stand, he was asked on redirect examination by Hough what his opinion of her was as of now. He replied, "She's as sane as she was then when I first saw her."

He told Morris he didn't know what he was being paid for his testimony.

Question on Amnesia.

Dr. Francis M. Barnes Jr., a physician and specialist in nervyesterday for the defense he examined Mary on March 17 and 19 and found her to be a normal girl.

He said he learned that she had suffered an attack of sleeping sickness when a child of 5 years and had since suffered headaches at intervals of one every two or three weeks. He said a blow on the head, requiring four stitches (it was testified that four stitches were taken in the cut on Mary's head following the accident) could have caused shock in a person.

Mary, he said, has an inferiority complex and feels that she "lives differently and under different circumstances than her friends. She has a feeling of frustration. Mentally and socially she feels she is lower than her associates, although she had a good grade of intelligence and is of sound mind. Her fault is that she is too calm."

On cross-examination by Hough, Dr. Barnes was asked: "Could an intelligent young woman, a little out of the ordinary in calmness, who had told several persons she killed her father—could such a person fake amnesia?" Then he rephrased the question and asked: "Could she conveniently forget she had told several persons she killed her father?"

Dr. Barnes replied: "An intelligent person might be able to fake amnesia." In answer to a series of questions along the same line, all objected to strenuously by Defense Attorney Morris, Dr. Barnes replied: "There is no question that an intelligent person can attempt to lie."

During a brief recess which followed, Mary glanced over newspapers with front-page stories and pictures of the trial. She laughed merrily at her own photographs. A relative said Mary read newspaper accounts of the trial for the first time Thursday and "didn't like some of the publicity."

When the trial reconvened, Attorney Williams asked Mary to help him tie a tag on a bullet introduced as a defense exhibit. Painstakingly, she tagged the bullet.

Attorney Morris then introduced all defense exhibits. He passed around to the jurors for their examination the red coat with a bullet hole which Mary wore on the day of the shooting and also her black long-sleeved sweater. A group of photographs of the girl were studied next by the jurors.

At 5:02 p.m., the defense rested. Mary wearily rested her head on her right hand and her arm on the chair.

Rebuttal by State.

Then the state began its rebuttal. As first witness, Hough called Thomas A. Norman, driver for the County Cab Co., who took Mary and young D'Arcy to the Southern Air Restaurant in Wentzville. Asked whether he had had any conversation with the boy, Norman replied: "None whatsoever."

He related: "I was asked by the young lady if I knew where Byron place was, when I picked them up at Union Station. I told her I did. About five blocks west she asked if I knew where the Southern Air was. I said yes, it's in Wentzville."

Mary had testified that young D'Arcy instructed the driver to take them to the restaurant.

"When the girl asked if I knew where the Southern Air was," Norman related, "the boy said he didn't want to go there."

In cross-examination, Morris demanded to know when the taxicab driver was called to be a witness. Norman replied that he received a telephone call earlier in the afternoon to come to the courthouse and came voluntarily. Examination of the witness ended at 5:28 p.m. and Mary, chatting with her lawyers, lifted her arms in a gesture of amused confusion. She yawned again.

Fatally Hurt



EDITH JEWELL EWELL

GIRL HURT FALLING OR BEING PUSHED FROM AUTO DIES

St. Louisan Visiting Mother in Arkansas Is Attacked Criminally—Seen Entering Machine.

Miss Edith Jewell Ewell, 17 years old, died in a Hot Springs (Ark.) hospital today of injuries suffered when she fell or was pushed from a moving automobile near there early yesterday. She never regained consciousness, which has hampered search for the driver of the automobile. She resided at 2849 Lyon street.

She was picked up unconscious by a passing motorist on the Little Rock highway about nine miles from Hot Springs after he saw her fall from the automobile which failed to stop. An examination showed she had been criminally attacked and had suffered a severe concussion as well as bruises and lacerations.

Miss Ewell, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Vandiver, on a farm near Hot Springs, was reported seen entering an automobile near the farm late Thursday afternoon while returning from a grocery.

In St. Louis, Miss Ewell lived with her father, Estel Ewell, at the Lyon street address. An aunt, Mrs. Mabel Randolph, of the same address, said the girl was a former student at McKinley High School and had gone to visit her mother about six weeks ago.

RETURNING BY AIR TO SWITZERLAND WITH 13-POUND HAM

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Rudolph Schmutz, 79-year-old retired Missouri farmer, was en route today by airplane to his native Switzerland to visit two brothers he has not seen since he came to this country 62 years ago. Included in his 33 pounds of baggage was a 13-pound country ham for his brothers.

Schmutz, one of the four surviving persons of the 19 who left Riggisberg, Berne Canton, and came to this country in 1885, said he brought a ham with him when he arrived in this country and wanted to take another one back. "I hope the trip back will be better than the trip over," he said. "I was so seasick I couldn't eat the ham."

Schmutz retired about two years ago and moved to his daughter's farm near California, Mo. He expects to return next September. He was accompanied to Lambert-St. Louis Field yesterday by his daughter, Mrs. Harry Pollman, and a son, Emmett Schmutz of Jefferson City.

CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH NOTICES.

ETHICAL SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS
(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)
11 A.M. Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington, near Grand
DR. DAVID S. MUZZEY
Senior Leader, New York Ethical Society
Emeritus Professor, American History, Columbia University, N. Y.
"OUR GOODLY HERITAGE"
The Public is Cordially Invited
The Society interprets religion to mean man's reverence for his ideals and his devotion to their fulfillment in his personal and social life.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 S. Hanley Road
Religious Drama
SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 5 P. M.
Central Presbyterian Church will present the Religious Drama, "St. Claudia," by Marshall Goold. A beautiful, realistic Easter Drama portrayed by Church Players, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Collins, with choral background by Church Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Doyne Christine Neal.
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED B. F. HALL, D.D.—MINISTER

CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH NOTICES.

The Salvation Army
Invites You to
Attend Services Sunday
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Meeting, 6:15 P. M.—Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.
The Citadel—Tower Grove & Vista Aves. Outpost—1405 S. Seventh St.
North Side—1458 Dodier St. Wellsmar Avenue—4400 Wellsmar
Broadway Temple—2315 S. Broadway St. Louis Avenue—4452 St. Louis Ave.
Wellston Tabernacle—1456 Hodiamont Maplewood—7701 Rennets Ave.
Lafayette Park—1400 St. Ange St. Market St. Center—11 N. Ninth St.

DURING HOLY WEEK — SEE AND HEAR
"KING OF KINGS"
Cecil B. DeMille's Inspiring Motion Picture Story of Jesus of Nazareth
SCHEDULE OF SHOWINGS
At Downtown Y.M.C.A. 1538 Locust Street—CE. 1350
Palm Sunday, March 30—3:00 p. m.
Tuesday, April 1—5:30 and 8:00 p. m.
Thursday, April 3—5:30 and 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, April 5—3:00 p. m.
At Northside Y.M.C.A. 3108 N. Grand—FR. 5880
Monday, March 31—5:30 and 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday, April 2—5:30 and 8:00 p. m.
Friday, April 4—5:30 and 8:00 p. m.
The Downtown Y.M.C.A. also invites you to a "Y" Players' presentation of
"THE TERRIBLE MEEK"
A One-Act Play by Charles Rann Kennedy
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 8:00 P. M.
BROWN HALL—DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.
No Admission Charge *Free Will Offering*

PASSION WEEK PROGRAM
AT
DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
WASHINGTON AND SKINKER
Palm Sunday—Good Friday March 30—April 4
MILLER MIKELL, ARTIST
PRESENTS THE GOSPEL MESSAGE IN PICTURE AND MUSIC EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30
EXPOSITORY MESSAGES
REV. DUTTON, REV. JENSEN

"HYMN OF PRAISE"
A Sacred Cantata
by Felix Mendelssohn
Presented by the Choir of the Richmond Heights Presbyterian Church
L. F. Woolston, Director
Assisted by Orchestra of Thirty
at the
Junior High School Auditorium
Sutton & Lyndover, Maplewood
8 P. M.
Sunday, March 30
Public Invited

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Thought for Labor's Critics

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WANTED: 111 healthy, able-bodied men with guts, who are not afraid of work hazards. Who can work in cramped positions for six or more hours a day, and who have no respiratory troubles. Liberal wages and good working conditions. Apply superintendent, Mine No. 5, Wamac, Ill.

I don't think you will have to call out the police reserves, in fact, a single deputy sheriff, to keep job-hunters from seeking those jobs vacated the other day by 111 union coal miners through an act of God assisted by man's neglect.

I am dead certain that the sneering columnists, the critical editorial writers, the blatant radio commentators, the bellicose lawmakers, the pot-bellied lobbyists, the ruggedly individualistic farmers and the unthinking, misinformed public who have been damning John L. Lewis and the grasping AFL United Mine Workers for seeking portal pay, health and accident benefits, effective safety clauses and fair wage rates, won't rush in to fill the void left by the terrible mine disaster near Centralia, Ill., last Tuesday.

In fact, outside of reading the headlines and glancing at the morbid pictures, the average newspaper reader dismisses the matter from his mind without any thought of sympathy, much less a prayer for the courageous men who go down into the bowels of the earth to make us warm and comfortable, to keep our machines operating and maintaining the solid core of this thing we call civilization.

So when John L. Lewis in the next month or two makes demands upon the coal operators for a decent wage commensurate with the risk and arduous labor involved in coal mining, I hope some of the more articulate readers of your column who have been allergic toward labor unions and possessed a loathing for John L. Lewis, before they take their critical pens in hand, will divert their thoughts to the 111 men who died in a cloud of gas, coal dust, fire and darkness at Centralia on March 25, 1947. NICK M. BLASSIE, President,
Meat Cutters' Union Local 88.

Centralia, "Mass Crime"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The awful toll of lives at Centralia proves that John L. Lewis is very right on one score at least—the crying need for adequate safety in mines. Since the management of the mine has repeatedly ignored notices to safeguard the men, those guilty should be singled out and held criminally liable.

Some stiff prison sentences and about $10,000 for every body found in the mine assessed against those responsible would make them realize that working men are not cheaper than safety equipment.

Of course, $10,000 paid to the men's families would not bring them back, but it would hit those responsible for this mass crime where it hurts the worst.

O. L. R.

It's the Speculator

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your editorial on $3 wheat rakes the farmer as making the money. Very few farmers store wheat and very few farmers got over $2 for wheat and $1.25 for corn.

The other dollar the speculator gets with no expense and no backaches. In other words, he takes a loaf of bread out of every three you buy.

A farmer brings a steer to the yards and gets 14 cents a pound. His neighbor may have better quality and gets 28 cents a pound. When you go to a butcher shop, are you given a choice between a 40-cent round steak and an 80-cent round steak?

HARRY STEINMANN.

Plausible and Dangerous

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

President Truman's loyalty directive for all federal civil servants is both plausible and dangerous.

Because an employe may be dismissed for membership in any "front" organization (which means any organization that an investigator thinks a Communist might join) or for holding Communist or subversive opinions (which usually mean any opinion that the investigator has never considered holding himself), we are in for a fine period of persecution, hypocrisy, fear and slavish uniformity disguised as patriotism.

One man's fighting liberal is the next man's subversive Red—do you remember how many citizens used to describe Mrs. Roosevelt as a Communist? This muckraking that starts in the Federal Civil Service will spread to state and municipal jobs and from there to private business, until a person who enjoys Russian folk songs or is slightly doubtful about the historical value of our two great political parties may find himself proscribed from any job.

Despite official disclaimers, the one-sidedness of the bill is evident. Since one of the Communists' few good points is their opposition to racial persecution, any man who is too belligerent about the equality of white and Negro will find himself automatically suspect. On the other hand, I think you will see few loyal Americans dismissed from service or even criticized because their belief in the doctrine of racial supremacy coincides with that of the Nazis.

CHARLES MERRILL.

The Real Estate Lobby: II

Defeat of the public housing bill in the Missouri House Tuesday sharpens the question why the moguls of the St. Louis Real Estate Board are leading the attack on it. Low-rent housing does not compete with the high-priced property in which these men ordinarily deal, so what do they care? They care for two reasons:

First, some of the realtors are undoubtedly reaping fancy profits by landlording to human misery in the slums. Which ones cannot be proved, because "respectable" people conduct this business through dummies—"straw parties."

Second, the realtors themselves propose to clear the slums—provided they can make it pour a golden stream of taxpayers' money into their own pockets. They have a scheme for it that makes the costly FHA subsidies already handed them look like chicken feed.

To accomplish that, they must first block the expansion of public housing. That's what they are up to in Missouri. And that's why they are determined to chloroform the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill again in the House Banking Committee, which is headed by Representative Wolcott, a pet of realtors and builders.

But the slums will then remain, the misery, the blighting of surrounding property, the heavy load of city taxes to fight crime, fire and disease—and the flight of householders to the suburbs, while the mother-city slides downhill. So the public clamor to clear the slums will continue, whereupon the realtors will trot out their pet plan, which runs like this:

"We'll clear and rebuild if you, the public, will first buy up the slums at high prices and sell the land to us cheap. Also, we'll rent the new buildings to the poor if, as public charity, you will give the tenants rent certificates on which we can collect the difference between the rents we charge and what they can pay."

This isn't guessing. The National Association of Real Estate Boards is on record for rent certificates. And, at the behest of an N.A.R.E.B. offshoot, Representative Crawford has introduced a bill to give private developers bargains in land at public expense. "The answer," they call it, "of free enterprise to the W-E-T bill."

As we have previously shown, the outright gift of land could not bring private rents down to what the poor can pay. So, proceeding step by step, the developers would then demand rent certificates.

It's a bold scheme. If it were not so costly, one would be tempted to quit protesting and let the realtors ride the gravy train for the sake of peace and some action. For several reasons, however, it should be blocked:

1. Competition by public housing is a spur to the industry to become efficient and get in the low-rent field itself. The realtors' scheme offers no such incentive; it would reward the industry for its inefficiency.

2. It would make "welfare" cases of self-respecting citizens who can maintain themselves in every respect except housing—which is not their fault but the industry's.

3. Interest charges would exceed those on public housing bonds by at least 50 per cent—and interest is a large factor in the level of rents.

4. Developers would want at least 10 per cent profit, making a difference of several dollars a month per tenant. Public housing is non-profit.

5. Unless there was close and continuous inspection by public authority, many operators would manage wastefully and overstate expenses—and demand larger subsidies. If there was a close inspection, that, too, would be costly to the public.

6. The scheme invites corruption—by the welfare agencies that grant the rent certificates and by the developers in their dealings with municipal governments. Corruption is absent in the local public housing authority because its members have no right to any profit, and because they are independent of the city government.

The slums still stand because the housing industry is inexcusably inefficient, high-priced and obsolete—the same reason that a multitude who can afford good automobiles must put up with poor houses. Rather than reform to serve a nearly universal need, the industry uses its genius to concoct ever-bolder raids, each drawing higher tribute from a people who have already suffered grievously at its rapacious hand.

The merchants of homelessness have won several such raids — the bail-out by HOLC, then FHA with its fat subsidies to private pockets, then war housing, then housing comically designated "for veterans," all at the joint expense of the owner and the taxpayer. Shall they win the boldest and costliest stroke of all in slum-clearance housing? So far, they are winning.

A Japanese who received considerable unfavorable publicity lately has decided to capitalize on it and run for public office. The fellow pretty evidently being from the south of Japan.

The Telephone Dispute

Three months have gone by without either Congress or the Missouri Legislature providing laws to protect the public against strikes in utility industries, and as a result the nation faces a strike April 7 which may paralyze telephone communications.

In Washington Representative Hartley, chairman of the House Labor Committee, has belatedly introduced a bill amending the Norris-LaGuardia Act to give the President authority to seek an injunction against any strike which in his opinion would endanger public health, safety or convenience. It is doubtful if this measure can be perfected and passed in time to be of service in the telephone dispute, but Congress should do its best to take some effective action.

Gov. Driscoll of New Jersey distinguishes himself from most other Governors by announcing that he is ready to cope with the situation if a telephone strike is called in his state. Gov. Driscoll can make this statement because of New Jersey's model law to protect the public from strikes in utility industries.

This law forbids utility workers to strike within the lifetime of their contract and provides for arbitration of disputes during this period. If a strike is threatened in the negotiation of a new contract, a Public Hearing Panel is appointed to bring the power of public opinion to bear in favor of a fair settlement of the issues in dispute. If this machinery fails to bring a settlement, the state is authorized to seize the utility plant and operate it.

A bill closely modeled on the New Jersey law is pending at Jefferson City, and had the Legislature moved with all the dispatch the situation calls for, this bill might even now be on the statute books, ready to provide protection against the threatened telephone strike.

The public interest requires that machinery be provided for the settlement of utility disputes without costly and dangerous strikes, and without either utility employes or the public being subjected to exploitation for the benefit of the other. Congress and the Legislature should not dawdle in such a vital matter.

A Task for Gov. Green

Dwight H. Green held a press conference in Chicago on the history of the letter which the Centralia coal miners sent him more than a year ago pleading with him, as their Governor, to "please save our lives."

The Governor's performance at this press conference was both pitiful and damning. When asked by a reporter for the Chicago Sun what he did with the letter—three of whose four signers are among the mine dead—Gov. Green said he turned it over to the Department of Mines, whose head is Robert M. Medill, his own appointee. Then he said: "As far as my office was concerned that seemed to end it right there."

The reporter pursued the history of the letter, as any good reporter would have done. Had the Governor's office followed up the complaints of the explosion hazard? Said the twice-elected chief executive of Illinois:

"There is no further record in my office."

As for the 57 instances of safety regulation violation, reported by the Federal Bureau of Mines, Gov. Green said: "I don't know. I don't know anything about them. You had better investigate the record."

Since Gov. Green has now declared that as soon as the bodies are removed he will have the mine closed for a state investigation, it is in order to suggest aspects of the tragedy to be looked into. Here is one line of inquiry which we propose that Gov. Green handle himself:

Let him find out first hand whether the Centralia Coal Co. contributed to the Chicago mayoral election fund shakedown which his Department of Mines was engaged in hot and heavy two weeks ago.

Let him call in W. P. Young, who is operating vice president of the company which felt free to ignore the warnings of the inspector.

Let the Governor ask Mr. Young, who happens also to be president of the allied Bell and Zoller Coal and Mining Co., with corporate headquarters in Chicago, whether he kicked in for the operators of the mine.

Let the Governor get the facts and tell them to the mourning families of the victims. This shakedown discredited the entire inspection service and Dwight Green knows it. He knows that it put his Department of Mines under obligation to the coal operators. He knows that one of the results would be official winking at state mine law enforcement. Yet Gov. Green has the effrontery to say he had only one complaint against the shakedown!

Post-Dispatch reporters have asked whether the Centralia Coal Co. contributed to the political fund and, if so, how much? They have found no one who is willing to talk about it. Gov. Green is the man to find out. He wants an investigation—now. There is no better way for him to begin than by bringing into the open the tie-up between politics and the death of more than 100 men, 650 feet underground.

The survivors at Centralia are entitled to the facts. They have already had too tragic much of buckpassing.

In Appreciation of Wampanoags

The notion that the Wampanoag Indians of Cape Cod are particularly unappreciative will not, we believe, stand up under close examination. Wild Horse, resigning as chief after 17 years, and alleging non-appreciation of his work, is just getting excited and whooping it up unduly.

Let him take a look at us non-Indians. We have here the richest and most powerful civilization on earth, and it is threatened by greed from without. So what do we do to show that we appreciate the score?

Well, there was an ad in the paper for a three-room cottage at $80 a month, a year's rent payable in advance. We heard of a fellow who bought an automobile for $1800 and sold it next day for $2600. And the Fashion Academy has taken its head out of the sand long enough to announce the 13 best-dressed women in the United States and poke it back in again. Do the Wampanoags do it?

"Nobody," says Former Chief Lorenzo Hammond, "seems to care any more what becomes of the tribe. Sooner or later it will fold up like a tepee and pass into history." Some people don't know when they're doing all right. The Wampanoags saw the palefaces onto this continent, and it looks like better than an even break that that won't be all. Probably see us off again.

Unpleasant but Unexceptionable

Fiorello LaGuardia coined a mouthful. That's when he told the senatorial committee looking into the housing shortage that he was an "unauthorized spokesman of unorganized Americans." He might have gone on to say that the unhoused have undergone an unholy long wait for homes, and that they are unanimously unsatisfied with what appears more and more to be an exceedingly uncooked deal.

Unless this unsavory state of affairs improves fast—and we do mean unslowly—the unorganized unhoused may unseat some public servants next time they get a chance, and unloose some new hands who will not leave the job undone. This would be unusually unpleasant to the unseated, so it would not be unwise for them to get going as, shall we say, a unit

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Psychologists say Mary Reardon's reactions were typical. The psychologists' reactions, however, seem to have fluctuated wildly.



A TOUGH ROW TO HOE

—From the Denver Post.

Veterans Against a Bonus

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Soldiers' bonus is unjustified and unnecessary, A.V.C. spokesman writes; urges Legislature to consider more important needs; suggests measures to improve relief, health and housing; points to Missouri motto, "The welfare of the people shall be the supreme law."

A Letter to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Washington University chapter of the American Veterans' Committee has been watching with interest the soldiers' bonus bills mounting in the hoppers of the Missouri Legislature. Last month the bonus proposals before the House Committee on Military Affairs were brought to a vote of members of this A.V.C. chapter. All were overwhelmingly rejected except Representative R. H. Ridenour's "Nebraska Plan" bill, which the University chapter still has under study. We wish to take this opportunity to explain why we oppose wholesale state aid to veterans.

We think a bonus is unjustified, unneeded and poor economics. For the blood and weariness of battle there can be no dollar equivalents. No wisdom resides in a policy of scattering dollars about like rain, for rain is sent alike on the just and the unjust. Finally, unless we abandon Missouri for Alice's Wonderland, it is unlikely that we shall find a way of giving a largess to 480,000 people without increasing the havoc that has been wrought on our standard of living.

We are not trying to throw a wet blanket on the legislators' ideas of veterans' aid, but we are wary of the present proposals that would grant up to $500 per GI. We have thought these proposals over and concluded that we should like to suggest to the Legislature a different form of benefit.

Fleeting, Devalued Cash

Instead of cash, at present a rather fleeting and devalued thing, we would ask something palpable and lasting—say, security and the pleasurable knowledge that Missouri will be a still better home for our children than it has been for us. For we are a bit apprehensive, not alone for ourselves, but also for our sons and daughters and for our neighbors.

The Legislature can at this session help to relieve some of our apprehensions, but not with $500. For example, 36,000 Missourians are members of families that, on account of illness, have no employable member. Ten years ago the state undertook to support these men and women under a general relief program. At no time has the state provided as complete support as it promised.

In 1946 the average relief recipient was given about 30 cents a day on which to live. Last March 13 the House passed a bill decreasing the amount of aid. We hope the Senate will see fit to double the House's appropriation. It would make us very uncomfortable to hear of veterans—whom the state owes nothing — being recommended for a bonus while our bedfast and disabled neighbors—to whom the state has pledged its support—are dying of starvation.

Few States Do Worse

Then again, the state aids the Federal Government in providing grants for children of needy parents. The state gives little, however—only eight states do worse. Our state nutritionist found that last year's appropriation was not sufficient to give the children diets that would prevent rickets, scurvy and secondary anemia. On March 13 the House passed a bill continuing last year's appropriation. We sincerely hope the Senate will increase the House's figure. If it does not, can veterans have the heart to accept a bonus?

Now let us turn to our State Division of Health. It carries on a host of tasks ranging from the maintenance of prenatal clinics to the fire-inspection of Missouri's hotels. Yet our state's per capita health appropriation stands lowest in the nation.

The Division of Welfare is treated little better. Children at the Missouri School for the Deaf are regularly served 11-cent meals, and some of the attendants at our state hospitals work 12-hour days for a yearly wage of $768.

Grim Irony on Housing

What about our schools? Well, if the Legislature were to appropriate for the Department of Education an additional $10,000,000 annually, Missouri's educational standards would rise to the United States average. As matters stand, the mean yearly salary of our rural teachers is $1063, and the state has defaulted in part on its 1946 payments to 1055 of our rural schools. We cannot believe that our lawmakers would rather provide bonuses for Missouri's veterans than proper education for its children.

It would be trite to repeat that veterans need homes and quite obvious to point out that they need them more desperately than they need $500. That sum is no longer even a large enough premium to offer an apartment-house owner. The Legislature, however, has done nothing for the homeless veteran. It has even squabbled at length over the proposal that low-cost, non-profit housing be tax-exempt.

Why did not our legislators speedily pass the enabling act for low-rent housing, so the way might have been opened for the redemption of the slum areas where one-fourth of the people of St. Louis live? The offer of a bonus, we fear, sounds grimly ironic to a veteran forced to live in a rat-ridden tenement.

"Not in Our Consciences"

These unfortunate facts, we feel, have told in brief why we student-veterans, guided by A.V.C.'s motto, "Citizens First—Veterans Second," could not find it in our consciences to support a Missouri bonus.

During the present session of the Legislature our lawmakers will have placed before them many proposals aimed at improving the conditions we have spoken of. We trust our State Senators and Representatives will give the proposals careful thought; we trust that, guided by the words of the Great Seal of our State, "The welfare of the people shall be the supreme law," they will use their golden opportunity to help build a more prosperous Missouri for veterans in common with all non-veteran citizens of the state.

DANIEL E. KERMAN.
Washington University Chapter,
American Veterans' Committee.

SHORT ANSWER.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

Republican Chairman Reece accuses President Truman of personally helping to "sabotage" the Republican program.

Nobody can sabotage the Republican program except Republicans themselves. They have majorities in the Senate and the House.

Between Book Ends

Art in Many Mediums

RURAL HANDICRAFTS IN THE UNITED STATES, by Allen Eaton and Lucinda Crile, (U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington.)

The place of handicrafts in our machine society deserves a thoroughgoing study. An interesting esthetic and statistical beginning on its rural aspects is made by this brochure, amplified by excellent photographic illustrations of the products and the artisans.

As a basis for an understanding of handicraft arts in relation to the general field of art, the authors quote from the famous American artist and art teacher, Robert Henri: "Art when really understood is the province of every human being. It is simply a question of doing things, anything well. He does not have to be a painter or sculptor to be an artist; he can work in any medium . . ."

* * *

Many who have traveled in Latin American countries have delighted in the beauty of the geometry and color of the arrangements of fruits and vegetables in local market places. What this book tries to show is the existence of such artistry in our own native roadside stands. It draws to our attention the intrinsic beauty in our log cabins, our rustic furniture, and shows the need for further development of design and craftsmanship. The potentialities are impressive, for we draw from three distinct cultural backgrounds: the native American Indian; the Negro; and the immigrants and descendants of immigrants, many of whom still retain their old world traditions and crafts.

In these articles of wood, cotton, wool, leather, metal and clay can be seen a greater social contact and understanding between the rural and urban areas of our culture. The country people gain in a broadening of their interests and capabilities (as well as increasing their small cash incomes); the city people gain by purchasing art objects within their own scope (and sometimes limited financial means).

* * *

The therapeutic value of handicrafts, as utilized in veteran rehabilitation, is merely mentioned. No suggestion is made of the need for mental relaxation in our hurried city life and the place of handicrafts in such a program.

As a beginning, the work deserves high praise, and no better summation of its meaning could be made than the statement of a Negro visitor to a nation-wide exhibit of rural arts in Washington: "I don't believe you folks know how much this exhibit means to all of us. Here are things we can hope to do. In most art galleries the work is beyond our reach."

This book costs 20 cents.

IRVIN DAGEN.

The Philosopher's Tower

THE INDIVIDUAL, THE STATE AND WORLD GOVERNMENT, by A. C. Ewing. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

This is a philosopher's book about politics, written during the war but finally revised in December, 1945. The author is a lecturer at Cambridge University, who has published treatises on morality, intuition, Immanuel Kant and reason. The author tends toward highly abstracted categories, although he tries to make his thinking useful to the ordinary citizen.

Beginning with a re-affirmation in modern terms of the rights of man, he goes on to a generalized study of democracy, the national state, world government and the prevention of war. He evaluates the United Nations as a long but incomplete step toward international government.

As an idealist philosopher, the author does not treat of the bread-and-butter questions by which democracy is everywhere being tested. He fails to deal with the real issues that divide nations.

WALTER LIPPMANN

On Criticism of the Press

THE Commission on Freedom of the Press which began its inquiry about three years ago has now issued its general report, which it calls "A Free and Responsible Press."

The members of the commission were appointed by the chairman, Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, and on the principle that a good critic had better not be a producer or a playwright or an actor, Mr. Hutchins appointed no one from the working press.



Mr. Luce

He chose instead able and distinguished men from among lawyers, economists, philosophers, historians, authors, theologians and business men.

The inquiry was, however, initiated by Henry R. Luce, and most of the money to finance it was supplied by him. Mr. Luce selected Mr. Hutchins. Mr. Luce is therefore in the position of the patient who chooses his doctor and pays the doctor's bill, but does not tell the doctor what he is to tell him.

Value of the Report.

Since the commission believes in a free press, it, of course, ruled out all reform by way of censorship and government control: its recommendations were bound, therefore, to be based on the principle of free criticism and voluntary self-improvement.

The value and significance of this report is that it is an effort to elucidate the axioms, to define the principles, and to mark out the field, for serious and continuing criticism of the press.

What the commission finds to criticize is quite secondary to its brave, and often brilliant, attempt to show how those who cherish freedom can equip themselves intellectually and morally to criticize a free press. The report is in the last analysis a critique of criticism in a field where criticism is as essential as in any other, but has been much neglected.

A Unique Liberty.

"Free expression," says the report, is "unique among liberties: it promotes and protects all the rest." A free press does this by reporting, reviewing, explaining and criticizing what is done and said and thought. The question, then, is how the press itself, since it is a primary institution of a free country, is to be reported, reviewed, explained, and criticized?

What is sauce for the goose—that is to say for public men, business men, bankers, labor leaders, artists—must be sauce for the gander, for reporters, editors, commentators, book reviewers, dramatic critics.

Yet in practice there is no regular and serious criticism of the press. A book about Russia will be reviewed as soon as it is published. The newspaper reports and comments on the Moscow conference will, on the whole, not be reviewed. Mr. Luce would not have financed this inquiry had he not recognized that criticism ought not to be so much as it is a one-way street—the uncriticized press criticizing all other institutions and activities.

It is not good for the press, and it is not safe. Serious, searching, and regular criticism of the press is the ultimate safeguard of its freedom. The lack of it deprives the press itself of the benefits of the very principle of which the press is, in relation to everything else, the chief exponent.

Who Polices the Cop?

The problem is a specially important form of the question: who watches the watchman, who inspects the inspector, who polices the policeman? The commissioners are not, I think, so clear on this point as they might have been.

"We recommend," they say, "that the members of the press engage in vigorous mutual criticism." There they needed, but missed, the advice of the working members of the press. They are not talking about vigorous debate on public issues. For there is plenty of that. They are talking about newspaper men criticizing other newspaper men.

We are all tempted, and now and then we indulge, but on the whole we refrain. And the reasons are good reasons. They are the same reasons which make it very rare indeed that a lawyer or a doctor or an actor or a professor will speak out publicly and say how badly the lawyer argued his case, how inexpertly the doctor diagnosed the disease, how lamely the actor performed, how dull was the professor's lecture.

What Frank Cobb Said.

For there is a fellowship among newspaper men as there is in other crafts and professions. They are not lone wolves. They have to see each other, meet together, and work together, and life would become intolerable, as it would in a university faculty or an officers' mess, if they practiced vigorous mutual criticism in public.

Mutual criticism, like marital criticism, if it is publicly made, is too hard for mortal men to take. The good critic should be an outsider, like Mr. Hutchins as regards the press. For personal detachment is necessary to good criticism.

My old editor, Frank Cobb of the New York World, used to say that a dramatic critic should not be on speaking terms with actors, much less with actresses, and that political writers who saw so much of politicians that they became politicians, and financial writers who became financiers, were no good to him.

So while vigorous criticism of the press is most necessary to the welfare of the press, it will have to come from those who are outside the press.

MARQUIS CHILDS

When Congress Uses a Meat Ax

WE are beginning to see the consequences of meat-ax economy. We are getting policy legislation by way of crippling budgetary cuts. It is a method calculated to produce the utmost confusion and uncertainty.

The first victim to come off the House operating table is the Department of Labor. On the surface it looks as though the cut in that department's appropriation was reasonable enough. The appropriation requested was, in round numbers, $103,000,000 and the cut was $13,000,000. But when you examine the figures more closely, the real nature of this reduction becomes evident.



John Taber

Of the total amount asked for the Labor Department, $71,728,000 goes to the states to pay for state employment services. It pays jobholders in the states. This entire amount was approved by the House Appropriations Committee. So the cut of nearly $13,000,000 comes out of the $32,000,000 which the Department of Labor asked for its normal operation.

Importance of BLS.

As a taxpayer you may think, "Well, what of it? There are too many Government employes anyway." The Bureau of Labor statistics in the Labor Department was cut originally 40 per cent, and then another 20 per cent cut was added on the floor of the House. The BLS may seem a pretty remote little segment of the bureaucracy, and therefore the average citizen won't give much thought to this example of the way the meat ax works.

Actually the BLS is tied into the nation's industrial economy very closely. The cost-of-living index compiled by BLS is relied upon in hundreds of union contracts to determine when wages shall go up in accord with increases in the cost of food and rent.

The operating organization of the United States Employment Service was cut 50 per cent. The heaviest slash fell on that part of the service charged with seeing that federal funds going to the states for welfare purposes are spent under certain non-political standards. Here, too, it looks as though Congress was perfectly willing to let the states do what they want with money out of the federal till.

The idea of withholding funds from the Conciliation Service in order to get rid of Edgar L. Warren, head of the service, is the wrong way to go about that kind of change, if the change should be made. Experts outside the Government have recently testified to improvements in the service which Warren has brought about during the past year. If he is to be fired because of the color of his hair or the kind of neckties he wears, he should at least be given a chance to state his case.

Taber's Objective.

With 5300 back cases to be cleared, the National Labor Relations Board has had its appropriation cut in half. This means that plans to clean up back cases will go overboard and that the present staff will be cut. It is one way to emasculate the Wagner Labor Relations Act without ever voting on it.

The chief mover in this economy drive is Chairman John Taber of the House Appropriations Committee. Even those Government officials who have felt the full force of Taber's angry bark respect his integrity. They recognize his honesty of purpose.

Taber is trying to cut the Government back to the scale of an earlier America. In that earlier America, economic power was not centralized to anything like the degree it is today. We were still relatively isolated from the rest of the world.

Good Old Days, but——.

It might be highly desirable to go back to that earlier America. Thinking back to that time, we remember it as a simpler era when values were not confused and complicated as they are today. But it is fairly obvious that we can't go back to it merely by cutting the Government in half. The centralized economic power would still be there. So would the tangled skein of our relationship with other nations and other peoples.

The effort to cut the Government down to the scale of that earlier America can produce disastrous consequences in our highly complex, industrialized society. We now have a debt of 259 billion dollars. That cannot be reduced by saving on Government candle-ends. It can be met and reduced only in a flourishing, expanding economy in which Government is recognized as having a definite place.

BEVIN URGES BIG 4 FREE ALL CAPTIVE GERMANS BY 1949

Proposal Made at Moscow —Marshall Plan to Tackle Key German Issues Approved.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

MOSCOW, March 29 (AP)—Britain proposed tonight to the Soviet Union, France and the United States that all prisoners of war be returned to Germany by the end of 1948.

This action was disclosed as the Council of Foreign Ministers decided to come to grips Monday with the key questions of German economic, military and political problems, in line with United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall's plan to speed up work of the conference.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin recommended that France, Russia, Britain and the United States furnish to the Allied Control Council for Germany not later than June 1, 1947, their plans for repatriation of the prisoners, including provisions "whereby such repatriation would be completed by Dec. 31, 1948." Russia holds more prisoners than any of the other nations.

Issues for Monday Agenda.

In a one-hour session, the shortest of the conference thus far, the ministers agreed on a schedule for the German discussions and set up a special committee to attempt to draw up a directive on the lesser problems of the report of the Allied Control Council for Germany.

The agreed agenda for Monday, summing up three weeks of proposals made thus far, was:

1. Germany as an economic unit, including reparations; plus a review of the levels of industry, including industrial demilitarization.

2. The firm and scope of a provisional German Government.

The special committee will be composed of: British, Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson; Americans, Marshall's economic adviser, Edward S. Mason; French, Herve Alphand; Russians, Marshall Vasily D. Sokolovsky.

This committee will discuss disagreements contained in the Allied Control Council report, other than the main subjects, which are being taken up by the foreign ministers themselves. The secondary subjects include de-Nazification, territorial questions, internal matters, demilitarization and democratization. The committee was ordered to report back by April 3.

The final draft of a report to the ministers from their deputies on Austria, meanwhile, showed that of 55 proposed articles for the Austrian treaty, only 24 had been agreed. The three major issues remained, German assets, frontiers, and compensation to United Nations from property losses due to the war.

Reparations Methods Assailed.

In a meeting of the deputies on Germany, a spokesman for the small Western nations entitled to reparations from Germany charged that the big powers had failed to live up to Potsdam promises on reparations, and had produced only "paltry results" in deliveries from enemy capital equipment to date.

The small nations' charge on reparations was made by Jacques Rueff, president of the inter-Allied reparations agency which is composed of representatives of 18 nations. His statement cited the deliveries made thus far and added that "no one can presume to say these paltry results are the maximum indemenities stipulated by the Potsdam agreement with which Germany is able to offset the losses and suffering she caused."

Rueff proposed creation of a special four-power "reparations office" with authority to expedite reparations deliveries.

Marshall Seeks Showdown.

Before the Big Four ministers' met a high authority said Marshall was determined to force an early showdown on the critical German issues to discover on what basis, if any, Russia would be willing to make acceptable agreements. That was said to be the strategy behind Marshall's proposal last night to concentrate on what he considers the chief problems and to set April 2 as a "target date."

In line with this strategy, informants said, Marshall can be expected to sugges other deadlines as the conference progresses. They added that if the lack of accomplishment continued then he probably would move to break off negotiations and go home about the middle of April.

A report of the ministers' coordinating committee last night revealed that the four powers had reached only a few agreements in principle on relatively minor German questions and that conflicts had hardened on such things as reparations and economic unity.

Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian foreign minister, called on United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith today and later told correspondents the Austrians were determined that "there will not be a treaty if Austria's frontiers are changed because we won't sign it." (Yugoslavia has advanced claims for the Austrian province of Carinthia.)

Gruber, who conferred with Marshall yesterday, said he had expressed appreciation for American efforts in Austria's behalf.

DEATH OF ATTIE M'CASKILL

Attie G. McCaskill, real estate dealer for 30 years, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 6637 Waterman boulevard, University City. He was 58 years old. Mr. McCaskill specialized in building, leasing and selling service stations.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie McCaskill, a son, C. Edwin McCaskill, a daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Medler and five grandchildren.

Halsey Placing Wreath



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FLEET ADM. WILLIAM F. HALSEY JR. placing a wreath at Soldiers' Memorial today following a downtown parade. (Additional pictures in the Everyday Magazine.)

PARADE HERE FOR ADM. HALSEY, WHO IS R.O.N.S. GUEST

Continued From Page One.

about 100 Navy and Naval Reserve recruits in a ceremony on the sixteenth floor of the Statler after the luncheon.

Other Navy dignitaries in the parade included V. Adm. William M. Fechteler, deputy chief of naval operations for personnel; R. Adm. W. N. Thomas, chief of chaplains; John E. Gingrich, Naval Reserve director; O. S. Colclough, Judge Advocate General; John J. Manning, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks; Clifford A. Swanson, Surgeon General; M. D. Wilcutts, assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and A. G. Lyle, chief of the Dental Corps.

Commodores William Boundy of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, and Richard B. Glass, chief of civil affairs; Capt. Joy Hancock, director of WAVES, and Maj. Julia E. Hamblet, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Halsey, whose last visit to St. Louis was in October 1945, to participate in Navy day ceremonies, arrived at Lambert Field yesterday afternoon and was guest of honor at a cocktail party of the St. Louis chapter, University of Virginia Alumni Association, at University Club. He attended the university in 1899-1900, before going to the Naval Academy.

From the University Club Halsey went to the Statler, where he was the ranking guest among many high-ranking guests at a cocktail party. There he swapped stories with younger officers who had served under him and submitted to kisses of several hero-worshiping young women.

Halsey went from the hotel to the St. Louis Country Club, where he was the dinner guest of Charles Belknap, vice chancellor of Washington University, a classmate of Halsey at the Naval Academy. The admiral is staying at the Belknap home, 45 Westmoreland place.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal was scheduled to arrive late this afternoon to attend a R.O.N.S. banquet at the Statler. This will be the final formal convention session and will be followed by a dance. Forrestal and Adm. William H. P. Blandy, commander of the Atlantic fleet, who directed the Bikini atom bombs tests, will be the principal speakers. Part of Forrestal's address will be broadcast at 9:45 p.m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System network.

Tomorrow morning an air show for convention delegates will be given by the Naval Air Organized Reserve at Lambert Field.

Convention sessions opened yesterday with several hundred delegates present from 120 R.O.N.S. chapters throughout the country. Navy bureau chiefs addressed a general session in the morning and sectional meetings in the afternoon on the Navy's postwar defense and training program.

HARRY H. SEIDELL FUNERAL; TEACHER FOR 41 YEARS

Funeral services for Harry H. Seidell, teacher and principal in St. Louis public schools for 41 years, were held today at the Parker undertaking establishment, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, followed by burial in Laurel Hill Memorial Cemetery, 2000 Pennsylvania avenue, Wellston.

Mr. Seidell, 71 years old, died of heart disease Thursday at his home, 836 Westwood place, Webster Groves. When he retired from the school system in 1945 he was director of education for elementary schools. He began teaching here in 1904 at the old Yeatman High School. During his career, he served as principal of 10 high schools.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarian Seidell, and two sons, Harry E. and Wallis P. Seidell.

MARGARET TRUMAN TO BE BRIDESMAID FOR FRIEND

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., March 29 (AP)—Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend here April 12.

She will be a member of the wedding party at the marriage of Miss Mary Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Shaw, to William Coleman Branton, a Kansas City attorney.

HALSEY CALLS FOR STRONGEST NAVY IN WORLD FOR U.S.

'We Can't Expect Disarmament to Succeed Until Adequate Safeguards Are Devised.'

Not merely a strong Navy, but the strongest in the world, must be maintained by the United States as long as "doubt and dissension still mark an unsettled world," Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., retired hero of Pacific naval operations, said in St. Louis today.

Speaking at a luncheon at Hotel Statler following a parade in his honor held by the Reserve Officers of the Naval Services (R. O. N. S.) national convention, the grizzled veteran asserted that disarmament had failed in the past and that "we can't expect it to succeed until adequate safeguards are devised and set in operation."

"Let those nations capable of waging war prove to us that disarmament will work in the future, before we accept any honeyed proposal to reduce our sea power," he said. "Then, and not before, we can reduce our forces equilaterally, ship for ship, plane for plane and gun for gun.

Cites Pearl Harbor.

"It is a startling fact today that many of us have already forgotten the tragic lessons learned at Pearl Harbor, and are willing to sanction recession into a situation that will permit a future recurrence of that great tragedy. Those who suffered personal losses that day will never forget it. We owe it to them, to our war dead and to our children that the memory of Pearl Harbor, of Wake Island and of Clark Field be enshrined for generations to come in national preparedness.

"Let a strong, well-trained and well-equipped Navy, backed by a large and efficient reserve, be our monument to them. They would wish it so."

Reservists, he told his listeners, most of them war veterans, are needed by the Navy as much now as during the war—not as active personnel, but as "trained, experienced veterans to officer a fleet in being that can, when necessary, become the vast and powerful machine that swept our enemies from every sea."

He stressed the importance of a "fleet in being," pointing out that Germany's sea force late in the war, though small, had constituted a threat which necessitated deploying many Allied vessels to keep them bottled up in their ports.

Points to Japanese Fleet.

Likewise, the Japanese fleet had been virtually destroyed by the end of the war, but it was still a "fleet in being" and could not be ignored as long as any one vessel possibly could be repaired, he asserted.

He praised Naval Reserve members for continuing their interest in national defense, and promised that "the regulars will not confine their activities to 'keeping the guns clean between wars.'"

"The Navy is continuously testing new equipment, new devices and new methods, improving upon the old, rearching for short cuts that will do the same job in less time with better results," he went on. "We are well aware that any future war may come with lightning rapidly and that the active fleet would have to win the first round by itself. The final round would be your pigeon, and the number of intervening rounds will depend on how quickly we can get you and your fists into the ring.

"There is a place for each one of you in the reserve, not as a mere number in a file, but as an individual who has something to offer that the Navy needs. I was pleased to see the regular Navy open its doors to former reserves, for in any closely knit organization there is a danger of inbreeding, a certain shortsightedness that gradually infects the establishment and permits the growth of an aura of complacency and self-satisfaction. The Navy is getting a transfusion that will both strengthen her and broaden her outlook.

"You have something that no amount of drilling, study or training can instill in the non-veteran Navy officer, and that is battle experience. You have proven yourselves under fire, and your valuable experience, which you will never lose, is necessary to the preservation of peace and the protection of our national interests.

"When the last reservist goes on inactive duty, in July of 1948, you will have turned the Navy back to the regulars, to keep in trust for you against the possibility of a future world conflict. Rest assured we'll keep it in good shape; but we are counting on you, and the people of the United States are counting on you, to be ready and willing to answer the call to General Quarters, if and when it may come."

PORTER URGES GREEK BACKING BY LIBERALS

Tells Anti-Red Group to Support Aid Plan, Insist on Athens Reforms.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP)—Paul Porter, chief of President Truman's recent economic mission to Greece, today called on anti-Communist liberals to back immediate aid to that country and insist at the same time on "certain obvious reforms" in the Greek Government.

Porter, who spoke before a meeting of Americans for Democratic Action, did not say what the "obvious reforms" should be. He repeated previous statements that Greece faces "a complete economic collapse unless aid is given."

Valuable time should not be lost, Porter said, in debating political aspects of the proposed $400,000,000 United States aid to Greece and Turkey.

"If we as liberals undertake to confuse this policy by a series of discussions of political character, valuable time will be lost," Porter said.

Porter expressed confidence there are "strong democratic forces we can build upon" in Greece. But, he said, those forces cannot find expression without economic aid.

The ADA, which bars Communists from membership, met for a two-day conference for formal organization and adoption of basic policies. The group formed last January, broke sharply with Henry Wallace and the newly-created Progressive Citizens of America. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is associated with ADA.

AWARD TO HEIRS OF SON FROM CHARLES CLARK ESTATE

The late Lewis Vaughan McClure Clark was awarded a $158,221 judgment against the estate of his late father, Charles Clark, a silver mine owner, by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius yesterday. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. has acted as trustee of the $900,000 estate.

Judge Sartorius ruled that Lewis Clark, who lived in France and Switzerland for 34 years and died here last July, was entitled to one-half the income from the estate instead of one-tihrd which he had been receiving.

The judgment includes the difference between the one-third of the income Clark received and the one-half he was found to be entitled to, income tax charged to Clark's income from the trust instead of to the fund, and sums which the son should have received for medical expenses. The money awarded will go to Lewis Clark's heirs, two adopted daughters who live abroad. Under terms of the elder Clark's will, Lewis Clark's divorced wife, Mrs. Grace Wilson Clark, 11 Vandeventer place, has received $404,000 in income payments from the estate. The elder Clark died in 1912.

Tomorrow's Events

9 a.m.—Free breakfast for service men served by Java Club at Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street.

12:15 p.m.—Central States Conference of United Jewish Appeal opens at Coronado Hotel.

2 p.m. — Chess Club meets at Downtown Y.M.C.A.

2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. — Ten-minute talk on Masterpiece of the Week at City Art Museum.

3 p.m.—Religious motion picture, "Kink of Kings," exhibited at Downtown Y.M.C.A.

3:30 p.m.—Gallery tour conducted at City Art Museum.

6 p.m.—Free supper for service men at U.S.O. at Downtown Y.M.C.A.

6 p.m.—Sunday Evening Co-ed Club, for civilians and service men, at Y.W.C.A., 1411 Locust street.

7 p.m.—Free U.S.O. dance for service and ex-service men at Downtown Y.M.C.A.

COMMITTEE MAY VOTE 5-4 NOT TO OUTLAW RED PARTY

House Group Member Predicts, However, Unanimous Backing of Legislation to Curb Activities.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said today the group may vote 5 to 4 against outlawing the Communist party, but is sure to recommend drastic new legal curbs on Communist maneuvering in this country.

The member, who withheld use of his name, said the nine-man committee might be unanimous in support of anti-Communist legislation short of making the whole party an illegal organization.

Chairman J Parnell Thomas (Rep.), New Jersey, told reporters the results of a week of hearings "will have to crystallize before the committee can adequately decide what it is going to do about outlawing the Communist party."

The committee made public last night a report which it said furnished historical proof running back to 1919 that the party in this country is "the agent" of Russia.

92 Documents Listed.

The report listed 92 documents which it called "typical directives from Moscow affecting the Communist movement in the United States." Thomas said these were proof that the party is "a fifth-column pawn of Moscow."

Included were excerpts from Russian broadcasts, Communist books and records of party conventions.

One "directive" on the long list was a cablegram in 1927 from the Communist International to the American party, speaking of "the urgent necessity for the party to conduct as great a fight as possible against intervention and counter-revolutionary war of American imperialists in China and Nicaragua."

The same message said: "Dispute re party convention will be decided upon receipt of respective written statements."

Officials of the national committee of the Communist party were not available for comment in New York.

Possible Proposals.

If various members pool their ideas, the committee may report that it can fight Communism vigorously by continuing to expose it and also by:

Saying in one or more laws, with appropriate penalties, that it is illegal to urge or conspire to overthrow the Government by unconstitutional methods or by force and violence.

Tightening up on fingerprints of aliens, on passports and visas, and on registration.

Strengthening the law against treason to get at borderline cases. Requiring the Communist party to publish its membership lists and sources of income.

Recommending that the Federal Bureau of Investigation be strengthened and perhaps that it be made independent of the Department of Justice.

Hearings on bills to outlaw the Communist party ended yesterday with a Communist protest that the committee is interested only in "character assassination."

That was the statement of Peter V. Cacchione, Communist member of the New York City Council. Cacchione had asked to testify, had been allotted the time and then canceled his appearance. His statement was read by Norman Schrank, secretary of the Brooklyn Communist party.

Cacchione denounced the committee for its ejection Wednesday of Eugene Dennis, Communist party secretary, who also had volunteered to testify.

Thomas said:

"My personal belief is that the hearings were so extensive, so successful, that a cross section of all organizations has been heard and that it may not be necessary to have any more witnesses."

UAW Officers Deny Charges by Michigan Governor.

DETROIT, March 29 (AP)—Top leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers took sharp issue today with Michigan Gov. Kim Sigler's testimony that the Communist party has gained "absolute control of certain unions."

Sigler's remarks yesterday before the House Committee on un-American Activities were described by UAW President Walter P. Reuther as "part of the current all-out drive which organized reaction has launched against labor and liberal forces in this country."

Vice President R. J. Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, two of the three UAW officers who Sigler testified were "captives of the Communist party in the United States," quickly denied the charges. There was no comment from Richard C. Leonard, UAW vice president and the third member attacked by Sigler.

OHIO G.O.P. REPORTED BACKING TAFT IN '48

Leaders Said to Have Agreed on Support at Meeting in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Ohio's favorite son candidate for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination apparently is to be Senator Robert A. Taft. Ohio Republican leaders, several of them reported privately, agreed last night at a dinner at the Taft home to give him their solid support. No formal announcement of the decision was made.

Among those at the dinner was Ohio's other possible presidential aspirant, Senator John W. Bricker.

Reports have been current for several months that Bricker planned to step aside in favor of Taft and thus assure the latter of solid Ohio Republican support. Neither Taft nor Bricker has confirmed such reports. Taft is expected to withhold announcement of his candidacy until after adjournment of Congress.

Taft sought the presidential nomination in 1940 when it went to the late Wendell W. Willkie. In 1944 he supported Bricker, who was nominated for Vice President on a ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The Ohio Republican leaders met at Taft's home in connection with a visit to Washington of Gov. Thomas Herbert and Fred Johnson, Republican state chairman. Those attending the dinner included Representatives Brown, Jenkins and Bender, Ohio Republicans; John Marshall, former assistant State Attorney General; Paul Walters, Cleveland; Ben Tate, Cincinnati; former Representative John Hollister, Cincinnati, Taft's law partner, and Thomas Powers, Taft's brother-in-law.

Oil Man C. M. (Dad) Joiner Dies.

DALLAS, March 29 (AP) — Columbus M. (Dad) Joiner, who struck the world's greatest oil field in East Texas in 1930, died Thursday night in a Dallas hospital. He was 87 years old.

SUMNER HIGH CONCERT SPIRITUALS HAVE ZEST

Recital of Struggle for Expression Used to Unify Festival.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Sumner High School marshalled its musical and dancing forces and some of its alumni for a festival concert in Kiel Auditorium Opera House last night. The program was under the direction of Wirt D. Walton, director of vocal music at the school.

As an element unifying the festival, there was a recital of the struggles of the Negro race for self-expression and a descriptive narrative of how music became the medium for that expression. The program itself was a fill-in by way of demonstration of the main junctures in the struggle. First came a Congo scene in which the origins of modern rhythmic patterns predominated. A slightly incongruous note, however, was the use of excerpts from Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo" as the background.

This was followed by a camp-meeting setting for a group of Negro spirituals including "Steal Away," "City Called Heaven" and "Who'll be a Witness." Here the combined cappella choir and glee clubs provided some of the most enjoyable singing of the evening. It had a boldness and a zest and an authority that suggested a professional touch.

A group of sacred works performed by the choir was not quite so successful. While the articulation was excellent and the phrasing in good taste, the tone was rough at the edges and slightly out of balance. The principal episode was the appearance of soloists at a court festival given by the King of the 1947 Spirit and his Queen of Sumner. Those entertaining the regal party and the responsive audience of parents and friends were Ineta Kirtly, soprano; the rhythmic dancers, and Homer Taylor, Curtis Glover, Robert McFerrin and Virgin McFerrin, baritones. In the main, Mr. Walton achieved commendable results with his young singers. Clarence H. Wilson led the Sumner High School band. A.W.H.

KSD Religious Programs for TOMORROW

The Methodist Hour
7:30 to 8:00 A. M.

Jewish Religious Service
8:30 to 8:45 A. M.

Dr. James W. Clarke
9:00 to 9:30 A. M.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
9:30 to 10:00 A. M.

The Catholic Hour
10:15 to 10:45 P. M.

KSD
550 ON YOUR DIAL

On account of the death of our president

MR. ALFRED E. FUHLAGE

we will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Monday, March 31

BEACON PAPER COMPANY
1000 CLARK AVENUE

Cardinals Wallop Yankees, 8-4; Browns Nose Out Senators, 5-4

4-Bagger For Marion With 3 On

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CARDINALS	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	8	8	1
YANKEES	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	4	8	1

The batting order:

CARDINALS.	YANKEES.
Schoendienst 2b	Rizzuto ss
Walker cf	W. Johnson 3b
Musial 1b	Etten 1b
Slaughter rf	Keller lf
Kurowski 3b	Clark rf
Sisler lf	Lindell cf
Marion ss	Stirnweiss 2b
Garagiola c	Niarhos c
BRECHEEN P	SHEA P

Umpires—Grieve and Boggess.

By J. Roy Stockton
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29—The Cardinals defeated the New York Yankees here this afternoon, 8 to 4. Marty Marion hit a home run in the first inning with the bases full as the Redbirds counted five times in the frame.

Grieve and Boggess were the umpires.

About 3000 persons attended.

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Rizzuto threw out Schoendienst. Walker was out the same way. Musial walked. Slaughter singled to right, sending Musial to third. Kurowski beat out a grounder to Johnson, Musial scoring, Slaughter stopping at second. Slaughter took third and Kurowski second on a wild pitch. Sisler walked, filling the bases. Marion hit a home run over the left-field fence, scoring behind Slaughter, Kurowski and Sisler. Garagiola walked. Brecheen struck out. FIVE RUNS.

YANKEES—Rizzuto flied to Walker. Johnson walked. Etten flied to Walker. Keller forced W. Johnson at second, Schoendienst to Marion.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Schoendienst flied to Clark. Walker struck out. Musial hit off Shea's glove to Rizzuto who threw him out.

YANKEES—Clark flied to Sisler. Kurowski threw out Lindell. Marion made a good stop and threw out Stirnweiss.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Slaughter grounded to Etten, Shea covering first. W. Johnson threw out Kurowski. Sisler beat out a grounder to Stirnweiss. Marion was called out on strikes.

YANKEES—Niarhos popped to Schoendienst. Shea lined to Sisler. Rizzuto singled to center. W. Johnson walked. Etten walked, filling the bases. Keller flied to Slaughter.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Garagiola flied to Clark. Brecheen struck out. Schoendienst grounded to Etten, Shea covering first.

YANKEES—Clark fouled to Musial. Lindell walked. Stirnweiss tripled to left, scoring Lindell. Stirnweiss scored on a passed ball. Niarhos singled to left. Medwick batted for Shea and forced Niarhos, Kurowski to Schoendienst. Rizzuto singled to right, sending Medwick to third. Marion threw out W. Johnson. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Gumpert pitched for the Yankees. Walker singled to right. Walker stole second. Musial walked. Slaughter singled to right, scoring Walker and sending Musial to third. Kurowski popped to Etten. Sisler flied to Clark, Musial scoring, and when Etten cutting off Clark's throw pegged wild to second, Slaughter reached third. Marion flied to Lindell. TWO RUNS.

YANKEES—Etten flied to Slaughter. Keller struck out. Kurowski threw out Clark.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Silvestri went behind the plate, Brown to short, Lucadello to second base, Mapes to left field and Colman to right field for the Yankees. Garagiola flied to Colman. Howerton batted to Brecheen and grounded to Lucadello. Schoendienst walked. Lucadello threw out Walker.

YANKEES—McLeland pitched for the Cardinals. Kurowski threw out Lindell. Lucadello doubled to right. Silvestri flied to Slaughter. Berra batted for Gumpert and walked. Brown singled to right, scoring Lucadello and sending Berra to third. W. Johnson flied to Sisler. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Murphy pitched for the Yankees. Musial flied to Lindell. Slaughter flied to Mapes. So did Kurowski.

YANKEES—Rice went in to catch for the Cardinals, Dusak to left field and Diering to center field. Etten grounded to Musial. Schoendienst threw out Mapes. Colman was called out on strikes.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—W. Johnson threw out Dusak. Marion flied to Mapes. Rice flied to Lindell.

YANKEES—Lindell popped to Schoendienst. Lucadello was safe when Musial missed his grounder. Silvestri singled to center, Lucadello stopping at second. McQuinn batted for Murphy and flied to Slaughter. Brown singled to left, scoring Lucadello, Silvestri stopping at second. W. Johnson forced Silvestri, Kurowski, unassisted. ONE RUN.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Queen pitched for the Yankees. McLeland singled to center. Schoendienst sacrificed Queen to Etten. Diering doubled to center, scoring McLelland. Lucadello threw out Musial, Diering taking third. Slaughter flied to Lindell. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Etten flied to Diering. Mapes flied to Slaughter. Schoendienst threw out Colman.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia (A) 12, St. Louis (A) 6.
Detroit (A) "B" 6, Newark (IL) 4.
Detroit (A) "A" 17, Kansas City (AA) 4.
Boston (N) 6, Milwaukee (AA) 3 (10 innings).
New York (A) 5, Cincinnati (N) 2.
Washington (A) 17, Pittsburgh (N) 8.

Green at a Stop Sign



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HAROLD GREEN, Brooklyn, appears to be trying for a flying tackle as he is knocked out by MARCEL CERDAN of France, European middleweight champion, at Madison Square Garden, New York, last night. Cerdan brought down Green after two minutes, 19 seconds of the second round with a right to the chin.

Six Ozark Boxing Titles Decided by Knockouts

By W. J. McGoogan

Five white boys and three Negroes won Ozark A.A.U. boxing titles at Alhambra Grotto last night and are eligible to go to the national tournament to be held in Boston April 7, 8 and 9.

The winners included—Heavyweight, Bill Bangert; light-heavyweight, Westbury Bascom; 160 pounds, James Crawford; 147 pounds, Pennington Brown; 135 pounds, Col. Raymond Hughes; 126 pounds, Kenny Nienhause; 118 pounds, Jose Garzi, and 112 pounds, Bob Aubuchon.

Six of the open winners won titles by knockouts, technical or actual, and the most surprising of them all was that which Bill Bangert of Dreckshage A.C. scored over Leon McClinton, Tandy Center.

Bangert, national shotput champion, football player of note and a promising opera singer, was knocked out by McClinton in the final match of the Golden Gloves tournament recently but he turned the tables on the Negro last night.

After a first round in which McClinton seemed to have the edge, Bangert backed McClinton into the ropes at the south side of the ring, bent him over the strand and climbed on top of McClinton, with Referee Ray Palmer trying to pull them apart.

As Bangert backed away, McClinton fell to the floor complaining of a back injury, and there was nothing for Palmer to do but to award the decision to Bangert on a technical knockout.

Bangert, however, looked no better as a fighter than he did when he was knocked out by McClinton in the Golden Gloves final and it was the opinion of ringsiders that Bill would do better to stick to singing or shot putting than to keep on boxing.

Kenny Ninehaus, South Broadway A. C., voted the outstanding boxer in the Golden Gloves, scored a knockout over Richard Lumpkin, Tandy Center, to win his title.

Nienhaus showed to the good advantage, punching sharply and living up to his reputation as a coming boxer.

Corp. Ray Hughes, Scott Field, won a technical knockout over Bruce Turner, Tandy Center Negro, when Turner's left eye was so badly cut that his coach, Tony Anderson, recommended that the bout be stopped.

Turner was badly disappointed and wanted to go on with the match, but abided by the decision.

Jose Garzi, Mullanphy Center, won over Ted Roberts, Carr Square Negro, in the most hotly disputed verdict of the evening. Roberts seemed to have the bout won easily with two first round knockdowns, but the judges decided in favor of Garzi on the strength of a third round rally.

Otherwise the bouts ran according to form, with Westbury Bascom, Golden Gloves winner, adding the Ozark championship to his laurels with a knockout in the second round over Bill Montgomery of Carr Square.

FINAL RESULTS

SUB-NOVICE CLASS.
90 TO 95 POUNDS—Pat Moynihan, Holy Rosary, defeated Dearis McClure, Gamble Center.
95 TO 100 POUNDS—Billy Doorack, South Broadway A.C., won from Marion Tillard, Neighborhood Association.
100 TO 105 POUNDS—Billy Wilhite, Cherokee Center, stopped Harold Gilbert, Tandy Center, third round.
NOVICE CLASS.
112 POUNDS—Edward Hopson, Neighborhood Association, defeated Vito Vitale, Mullanphy Center.
118 POUNDS—Bernard Dean, Tandy Center, won from Orvel Miller, Buder Center.
126 POUNDS — Roosevelt Hall, Sports Gym, defeated John Russell, St. Paul Social Center.
135 POUNDS—Melvin Acoff, Tandy Center, won from Leonard Kelly, Downtown Y.M.C.A.
147 POUNDS—Earl Johnson, South Broadway A.C., defeated Joe Joseph, Boy's Club.
160 POUNDS—Ray Gray, South Broadway A.C., won from Anthony Clark, Tandy Center.
175 POUNDS—Charles Pye, Sports Gym, knocked out David Still, Tandy Center, first round.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Pfc. Calvin Carter, Scott Field, knocked out Spencer Davis, Tandy Center, first round.
OPEN CLASS.
112 POUNDS—Robert Aubuchon, South Broadway A.C., defeated Ephriam Ganderson, Tandy Center.
118 POUNDS—Jose Garza, Mullanphy Center, won from Ted Roberts, Carr Square.
126 POUNDS—Kenny Nienhaus, South Broadway A.C., knocked out Richard Lumpkin, Tandy Center, first round.
135 POUNDS—Cpl. Raymond Hughes, Scott Field, stopped Bruce Turner, Tandy Center, first round.
147 POUNDS—Pennington Brown, Tandy Center, knocked out Norman Caldwell, Gamble Center, second round.
160 POUNDS—James Crawford, Tandy Center, knocked out D. C. Sharp, Tandy Center, third round.
175 POUNDS—Westbury Bascom, St. Paul Social Center, knocked out William Montgomery, Carr Square, second round.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Bill Bangert, Dreckshage A.C., stopped Leon McClinton, Tandy Center, second round.

St. Louisans Bow To Favorites in Table Tennis

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—The field of 128 players competing for the men's national table tennis singles championship will be trimmed to eight after tonight's firing, with the quarterfinals, semi-finals and title competition all being crammed into a crowded Sunday program.

The top-seeded stars emerged with easy victories as the three-day tournament opened yesterday. Defending champion Dick Miles of New York City gained the third round with straight-set victories over John Jaffe and Norman Barken, both of St. Louis. Second seeded Sol Schiff, also of New York, required four sets to oust Lynell Overton of Chicago in the second round last night after breezing to a straight-set triumph over another Chicagoan, Frank Thoraldson.

The 21-year-old Miles drew Robert Green of Columbus, O., state champion, as his third round opponent today while 29-year-old Schiff faced unseeded Dale McColley of South Bend, Ind.

Three stars of the women's division, after drawing first round byes, took straight-set second round victories. Defending champion Bernice Charney Chotras of New York eliminated Shirley Nelson of St. Louis, Leah Thall of Columbus, O., seeded No. 2, trounced Ella Jenkins of Chicago and third-seeded Betty Blackbourn of London, England, downed June Boyce of Alberta, Canada.

Atlanta Quint Grabs Women's Basket Honors

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 29 (AP)—Alline Banks today had turned the Nineteenth Annual Women's National A.A.U. basketball tournament into a personal triumph.

The comely redhead, as the event closed here last night, conducted the Atlanta, Ga., sports arenas into a 28-22 overtime victory to dethrone the three-time champion Nashville, Tenn., Goldblumes, became an all-tournament selection for the eighth consecutive time, and was chosen captain of the mythical team and the most valuable player in the event.

Alline, who helped the Goldblumes to three titles before she moved to Atlanta to give the arenas a 40-game sweep in 1946-47 play, including four tournament games, accounted for 15 points to run her meet total to 79.

It was her basket that broke the 22-22 tie early in the extra period and Margaret Richardson then added another field goal to down a Nashville team that was led by Lurlyne Greer with 14 points.

Cerdan Rocks Green to Sleep In Two Rounds

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—No one who saw Marcel Cerdan make his second American ear-scrambling start is denying today that the Algerian larruper is a pretty fair country fighter, but there remains some question as to the amount of "china" in the chin of Harold Green, who was Marcel's victim.

The European middleweight champion, of course, could be the heaviest hitter since Ty Cobb batted .400, in which case those short shots he bounced off Brooklyn Harold's "whiskers" in Madison Square Garden last night, to put Harold to sleep in two rounds, would knock out a concrete statue.

But to a large number of the ringside experts, it seemed hard to believe that those six-inch swats, from a man weighing only 159½, would make the birdies sing. A sellout crowd of 18,116 attended.

Chalking up a win in the 100th fight of his career—it was the ninety-eighth victory—the wartime French sailor satisfied the jam-packed customers, and since they had paid $109,320 to see this taffy-pull, this took quite a bit of satisfying.

Barbara Scott Leads In North American Figure Skating Meet

OTTAWA, March 29 (AP)—Barbara Ann Scott, Ottawa's 18-year-old women's world figure skating champion, began today's final round of competition for the retention of her North American figure skating crown with a commanding lead.

The blonde Canadian queen of the ice compiled a decisive 135.5 point lead yesterday in defense of the crown she won in New York two years ago.

At the end of the women's compulsory figures — which account for 60 per cent of the total points, Miss Scott had accumulated a total of 1662.6 with Janette Ahrens, St. Paul, Minn., second with 1536.7 and Yvonne Claire Sherman, New York, third with 1501.4.

Today's events will include the women's and men's free-skating, the completion of the men's compulsory figures, dance finals and pairs competition.

Man o' War Celebrates His 30th Birthday

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29 (AP)—The hanging of a horseshoe of flowers over Man o' War's stall door will mark the only observance of the great thoroughbred's thirtieth birthday anniversary today.

He will be turned loose in his paddock to romp an hour or two in what remains of a nine-inch snow, provided the day is warm. Despite his age, "Big Red" still must get his daily exercise.

Patrick O'Neill, manager of Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway Farm, where Man o' War is spending his retirement, said an unusually large number of visitors was expected at the farm.

Big Six Officials Continue Meeting

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29 (AP)—Reports of lively arguments over the N.C.A.A. "purity code" and the probability of Oklahoma A. and M. admittance to the Big Six Conference became stronger as faculty representatives of the member schools continued a special session on "unfinished business" today.

No announcements came from the day-long meeting yesterday. But usually well informed spokesmen said the N.C.A.A.'s newly adopted policies of off-campus recruiting and the admittance of Oklahoma A. and M. were main topics of discussion.

SHORT—WAVES

FRED MARTIN, the pitcher, who jumped the Cardinals last summer to pitch in Mexico, has signed for this season in the Pasquel circuit. . . . Martin announced that he had affixed his signature to a contract calling for the same salary he received last year. . . . LOU KLEIN, another former Redbird, has left Mexico after failing to come to terms with President Jorge Pasquel.



Fred Martin.

The Boston Yanks of the National Football League have signed JAKE McCALLISTER, former Alabama and Oklahoma tackle. . . . CHARLIE ROOT JR., son of the former Chicago Cub pitching star, has signed a contract with the Riverside (Cal.) Dons. . . . It will be the first professional experience for the 21-year-old player. . . .

For "bringing honor not only to the college but to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," the State Senate adopted a resolution congratulating HOLY CROSS basketball team for winning the N.C.A.A. tourney at New York.

The CALIFORNIA Athletic Commission has ruled that referees and judges for world title fights in the state must be named at weigh-in time on the day of the bout. . . . The action was taken after Gus Wilson, manager of Harold Dade, complained about the practice of naming officials several days before the bout. . . . Sixteen stakes with purses totaling $600,000 will highlight HOLLYWOOD PARK'S 50-day summer race meeting, which begins May 24.

BLEWETT with a total of 684.03 points grabbed the City High School gymnastic championship for the tenth consecutive time in a meet held at Roosevelt. . . . Soldan was second with 676.61 and Beaumont, 654.30, third. . . . Ed Weber of Soldan took individual allround honors, while Jack Partle of Blewett won the senior title. . . . It was decided to open the MUNY BASEBALL LEAGUE campaign, April 26, at a meeting of the executive committee held at the Downtown Y. . . . FONTBONNE COLLEGE ended its basketball season with a 26-15 victory over Maryville. . . . Jo Haley scored 16 of the winner's points.

Vashon in Third Round of Meet

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 29 (AP)—Armstrong High of Richmond, Va., eked out a one-point victory in the third annual national Negro high school basketball tournament here yesterday, defeating Hopkinsville (Ky.), 39-38. Middleton High of Tampa, Fla., defeated Dunbar High of Fairmont, W. Va., 56-43.

Vashon High of St. Louis scored an easy 64-38 victory over Avery Institute of Charleston, S. C., in the initial second-round match of the tourney. The halftime score was Vashon 29, Avery 18.

Booker Washington of Tulsa, Okla., topped Thompson High of Tampa, Fla., 29-27, in an overtime contest. The score was tied at 25-all at the end of the regular playing time.

Miss Betz Advances.

CANNES, France, March 29 (AP)—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, Calif., U. S. National and Wimbledon outdoor champion and national indoor queen, yesterday defeated Denise Salvet of France 6-2, 6-3, in the women's singles quarterfinals of the Beaulieu-Sur-Mer tennis tournament.

Dodds Runs Mile in 4:08.5 To Set Another Meet Record

CLEVELAND, March 29 (UP)—Gil Dodds had the field to himself last night as he broke his own meet record in winning the featured mile run in the good time of 4:08.5 at the Knights of Columbus meet.

The bespectacled Boston minister, master of the distance runs all year, knocked two-tenths of a second from his own meet record set in 1943 as he pulled away from the field. Quentin Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan, was a poor second, half a lap behind.

Dodds, running a carefully planned race before a record crowd of 11,485, broke slowly as Gerry Karver of Penn State, the present IC4-A champ, set the pace. Dodds took over the lead on the fifth lap from Thomas Quinn of the New York A.C., then opened up at the start of the last quarter. At the tape he had almost lapped his field. The half time was 2:04.3. Quinn was a badly outdistanced third, and Karver, who set the early pace, finished fourth. Browning Ross of Villanova was fifth and Leslie MacMitchell, who in years past had been able to beat Dodds, was almost lapped as he pulled in last. It was Dodd's second fastest time of the season. He recently ran a 4:07.1 mile in New York.

Ohio State, with a quartet that has been burning up the indoor tracks all season, edged out Fordham by a foot to win the university mile relay in 3:24.4, two seconds over the meet record. The Ohio State foursome, composed of Russ Owen, Ed Porter, Harry Cogswell and Robert Little, took the lead on the second quarter and fought it out the rest of the way with Fordham. Pittsburgh was third and Michigan Normal last.

Richard (Boo) Morcom, of the University of New Hampshire, broke the meet record in the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet 3 inches. The old record was 14 feet 1½ inches. Morcom's leap was the best of the year in the country.

Forest Efaw, winner of six national championships in the past, won the two mile run in 9:15.7. Efaw, running unattached, pulled away from Curtis Stone of Penn State, the intercollegiate champ, in the last two laps with speed to spare. Ed Sudzina of Pitt was third and Mike Stavole of Miami University was fourth. Efaw lapped the rest of the field.

Giddeon Campbell of Michigan Normal pulled the first surprise of the evening by taking the 45-yard dash in five seconds flat. He beat Norb Badar of Baldwin Wallace and Mose Micholson of the AAF, who was third.

Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wallace, the national indoor and outdoor champion of the hurdles, won the 45-yard high hurdles as expected, but in the comparatively slow time of 5.6. Ed Dugger, former national champ from the Dayton A. C., was a poor second. James Brodie of Michigan Normal finished third and Badar was fourth.

National indoor champ George Guida of Villanova won his specialty, the 600-yard run, in the slow time of 1:13.6. Second place went to Eugene Blackburn of Ohio Wesleyan. Ted Theodore, running unattached, took third, and Mel Whitfield of Ohio State was fourth.

Tonight the athletes compete in Chicago.

Yeager's 681 Tops In A.B.C. Singles

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP)—Charley Yeager, 28-year-old Compton (Calif.) kegler, bowled 681 to take over the singles leadership on the inaugural minor events card of the forty-fourth annual American Bowling Congress tournament here.

He began with a modest 180 and then clicked with 257 and 244. Eight other totals of better than 600 were tabbed as the high scoring tempo continued.

Carl Cole and Ralph Gallagher of Long Beach, Calif., moved into the lead in the doubles with 1205, followed by Bob McLaughlan-Alf Colley, Los Angeles, who had 1201. High in the team division was a 2773 scored by the Conway Truckers of Binghamton, N.Y.

Stephens Hits Two Home Runs

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
SENATORS	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	0
BROWNS	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	X		5	11	1

The Batting Order.

Senators.	BROWNS.
Coan lf	Zarilla rf
Lewis rf	Berardino 2b
Spence cf	Stephens ss
Vernon 1b	Heath lf
Travis 3b	Witte 1b
Priddy 2b	Judnich cf
Sullivan ss	Christman 3b
Mancuso c	Moss c
Leonard p	Galehouse p

Umpires—Boyer, Jones and McKinley.

By L. A. McMaster
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

MIAMI, Fla., March 29—The Browns made four home runs good for a 5-4 victory over the Washington Senators here this afternoon, their first victory of the spring over an American League rival. The clubs now are even on two meetings.

Vernon Stephens hit two of the home runs, Johnny Berardino one and Jerry Witte the fourth with a man on base.

Denny Galehouse yielded up all of the Senators' runs in the first four innings and Ellis Kinder pitched one-hit ball in the last four.

Rufe Leonard, a protege of Buck Newsom, was the victim of all the Brownie bombardment, Walter Masterson shutting out Muddy Ruel's men after the third.

FIRST INNING—SENATORS—Coan flied to Judnich. Lewis singled to center. Spence singled to left, Lewis stopping at second. Vernon singled to right, Lewis scoring, Spence going to third. Travis struck out. Priddy forced Vernon, Stevens to Berardino. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Sullivan threw out Zarilla. Berardino hit over the left field fence for a homer and so did Stephens. Heath struck out. Witte was hit by a pitched ball. Judnich doubled to center, but Witte was out trying to score, Spence to Priddy to Mancuso. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—SENATORS—Sullivan was called out on strikes. Mancuso singled to center. Leonard hit into a double play, Christman to Berardino to Witte.

BROWNS—Christman grounded to Travis. Moss was hit on the head by a pitched ball. Friend was permitted to run for Moss. Galehouse bunted and when Friend beat Mancuso's throw to second, it was a sacrifice and a fielder's choice. Coan made a running one-hand catch of Zarilla's fly. Berardino forced Galehouse, Sullivan to Priddy.

THIRD—SENATORS—Coan struck out. Lewis popped to Stephens. Spence grounded to Stephens.

BROWNS—Stephens again hit the first pitch for a home run over the left field fence, his third of the spring. Heath walked. Witte hit the fourth St. Louis home run of the game to left field, and scored behind Heath. Judnich dropped his second double in left. Christman flied to Coan. Moss singled to center and Judnich was out at the plate, Spence to Mancuso. Galehouse flied to Spence. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH—SENATORS—Vernon singled to center. Travis singled to left, Vernon stopping at second. Priddy sent a short fly to Judnich. Sullivan struck out. Mancuso made his sixth consecutive hit, a single to left, scoring Vernon and when Heath made a wide throw Travis went to third and Mancuso to second. Myatt batted for Leonard and tripled to left, scoring Travis and Mancuso. Coan flied to Judnich. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Masterson went in to pitch for Washington. Zarilla struck out. Berardino singled to left. Stephens hit into a double play, Masterson to Priddy to Vernon.

FIFTH—SENATORS—Lewis was out. Witte, unassisted. Spence singled to center. Vernon fouled to Moss. Travis forced Spence, Stephens to Berardino.

BROWNS—Heath flied to Spence. Coan made a nice catch of Witte's foul. Judnich fouled to Mancuso.

SIXTH—SENATORS—Kinder went in to pitch, Early caught, Stevens played first, Peters second, Hitchcock short, McQuillen left field and Lehner center for the Browns. Priddy struck out. Lehner took Sullivan's drive off the fence. Mancuso was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Case went to left, Grace to right, and Ferrell caught for Washington. Christman tapped to Masterson. Early was called out on strikes. Kinder grounded to Sullivan.

SEVENTH—SENATORS—Masterson bunted foul on the third strike and was out. Case flied to McQuillen. Grace doubled down the left field line. Spence drew an intentional pass. Hitchcock took Vernon's grounder and stepped on second forcing Spence.

BROWNS—Zarilla bunted safely toward first. Peters forced Zarilla, Sullivan to Priddy. Hitchcock forced Peters, Travis to Priddy. McQuillen flied to Grace.

EIGHTH—SENATORS—Travis fouled to Zarilla. Priddy fouled to Early. Sullivan walked. Sullivan was out stealing, Early to Peters.

BROWNS—Stevens lined to Case. Lehner was called out on strikes. Christman singled to center. Early singled to center, sending Christman to third. Kinder struck out.

NINTH—SENATORS—Ferrell flied to Lehner. Robertson batted for Masterson and flied to Zarilla. Case flied to McQuillen.

If the IFS Work Out Right for Bombers, They'll Tie Chicago's Stags for Western B.A.A. Title

By Bob Broeg

Three little men could do the Bombers a big favor tonight. Ken Loeffler's team, playing the green-clad Boston Celtics and looking ahead at green-engraved playoff money, probably will end the regular season with a victory. And if Providence's pixies—Ernie Calverley, Dino Martin and Earl Shannon—upset Chicago's Stags, the Western Division race of the Basketball Association of America would end in a thrilling tie.

Of course, there is many a slip between ball and basket, and even the Bombers' sixth consecutive victory and seventh in succession on The Arena floor is no certainty, though St. Louis's professionals have won four out of five from Boston. So the really big question is the game that will be played at Providence.

Chicago, leading the division by one game, could clinch the championship and gain the doubtful privilege of playing Washington in the rich first-place playoffs. Twice that clincher has eluded the Stags, but fourth-place Providence of the Eastern division, even with Messrs. Calverley, Martin and Shannon, three big little men, is not Philadelphia or Washington, the teams that defeated Chicago earlier this week.

The chief hope, therefore, is that the Stags, straining under the pressure of trying to get the one that like the proverbial fish so far has gotten away, will tighten and play sub-par basketball.

Yes, the same thing could happen to the Bombers here tonight. But they're the pursuer, not the pursued, and the pressure isn't so great. Besides, they're at the top of their game again.

So they should be a first-class playoff club, regardless of whether they gain a one-game post-season battle of decision Monday night with the Stags at Chicago or whether they go directly into the first round of the playoff against the second-place eastern team.

And in the eastern division, where Washington has long had pennant in hand, Philadelphia and New York are still fighting it out for second place. The Warriors meet the Knickerbockers tomorrow night and a victory for the New Yorkers would send the two into a post-season playoff.

In last night's only game, the Knickerbockers dropped a 71-61 verdict to the Huskies at Toronto. The game wound up the home season for the Canadian entry and hoisted the Huskies out of the Eastern division basement.

School Head Would Fire Coach Who Won Illinois Cage Title

PARIS, Ill., March 29 (AP)—Superintendent of Schools John R. Moss has asked the Board of Education to dismiss Basketball Coach Ernie W. Eveland, who led the Tigers to the state championship, and citizens today presented a counter petition, board officials said.

Moss, superintendent for 24 years, wrote the Rev. Francis Hartwich, chairman of the Paris Board of Education, and at a public meeting Rev. Hartwich said the letter asked dismissal of Eveland on grounds of "insubordination and making disparaging remarks against high school principal Otto C. Ariens."

Eveland is reported to have told two pep meetings that there was lack of co-operation in the athletic program on the part of the high school faculty.

Approximately 50 citizens held a mass meeting last night presided over by State's Attorney W. E. Dillavou at which time they drafted a petition presented today to the Board of Education.

The petition requested the board "to call a special meeting and determine from the necessary facts in their possession whether it is for the best interest of the school district to retain the present superintendent (Moss) and if it should be determined that it is not best interest of the school, then to take the necessary steps to secure his dismissal."

Rev. Hartwich said the board had not yet decided whether or not to hold such a meeting, but that it must be held the first of next week if any dismissal action should be taken as the Illinois state teachers' tenure law requires 60 days' notice of dismissal.

Neither Eveland or Moss had any comment today.

Eveland supporters contend that Moss's letter constitutes an infringement of the coach's right to free speech under the Civil Liberties Act and he was within his rights when he criticized acts of school policy by school officials.

Windy City Mitt Team Takes Wind Out of New York

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Chicago's Golden Glovers, easily trouncing New York's finest squad in their twentieth intercity boxing rivalry, today were primed for their May 28 meeting with the All-European amateur championship team with seven gilt-edged prospects.

The Windy City sluggers last night trounced the Gotham contingent, 11-5, before 21,065 at Chicago Stadium for their twelfth team victory against five defeats and three ties in the series which began in 1928.

Chicago's battlers won seven of the eight championship bouts which pitted winners of previous Golden Gloves tourneys in the two cities and broke even in the eight alternate scraps in each weight bracket. Each bout counted a point in the scoring.

New York's only championship came in the 112-pound class as Anuncio Llanos, 19-year-old welder from San Juan, Puerto Rico, won the flyweight title for the second straight year.

Llanos outlasted Bob Holliday of Cincinnati, who nearly caused a comedy of errors when he permitted his twin brother, Rufus, to appear in Chicago in his place. Rufus was detected as the wrong party only hours before the tourney and Robert was hustled here in time to give Llanos a terrific scrap.

Only kayo was scored by Ed Posey, 17-year-old New York vocational high school student, who gained a second-round technical knockout over Denver's Corky Gonzales, in their 112-pound alternate bout.

The heavyweight bracket produced two Chicago squad victors, with the title going to Richard Hagen, 20-year-old Chicago native, who floored Joe Lindsay, New York trumpet player, twice for nine-counts in the second round, but couldn't put him away. The alternate heavy crown went to 16-year-old Vince Donnelly of Minneapolis.

Other title winners, who will represent Chicago against the All-European squad, were Dan Bucceroni, 175-pound sailor from Great Lakes Naval Training Center; Bob Bell, 118-pounder from Youngstown, O.; southpaw Nick Ranieri, 21, Army Air Forces veteran of Chicago, 160; Johnny Labroi, 135, Gary (Ind.) high school student, and Cleveland's Jackie Keough and Eddie Marotta, winners at 147 and 126, respectively.

Bears in Rifle Meet.

Washington University's rifle team will be one of the 42 teams competing today in the national intercollegiate rifle tourney in which team and individual champions will be decided.

MacPhail, Rickey Cool Off; Hearing Is Kept Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29 (AP)—Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler was on his way back to Cincinnati today in the wake of his announcement that his hearing into the New York Yankees-Brooklyn Dodgers feud would be kept open indefinitely.

The diamond czar, instead of closing out the quarrel as the baseball people hoped he would do, said he wanted to explore the matter at his leisure.

His decision created a wealth of uneasy conjecture in the baseball colony, already thoroughly sorry that Larry MacPhail of the Yankees ever brought his row with Branch Rickey of the Dodgers into the game's high court.

The baseball people are wondering just what the commissioner heard in his two sessions here and at Sarasota this week that aroused him.

After yesterday's four-and-one-half session here, Walter Mulbry, Chandler's secretary and spokesman, told reporters:

"MacPhail asked the commissioner to make a statement after today's hearing but the commissioner declined. He said that a number of things had developed at the hearings which he wants to look into more thoroughly. He said the hearing would continue indefinitely, and that it might reconvene at an early date."

There was small doubt that Chandler's refusal to call it quits came as a disappointment to MacPhail, the complaining witness. MacPhail made it as plain as he could that he no longer was provoked at Rickey.

BASKETBALL
St. L. Bombers
vs.
Boston
TUNE IN 9:45 P. M. TONIGHT

Play-by-Play
WTMV
TUNE 1490
WITH
STRETCH MILLER
A Service of GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO. ST. LOUIS 4, MO.
Griesedieck Bros.
LIGHT LAGER BEER

100 to 1 Shot Wins Grand National

Caughoo Is Victor by 20 Lengths

AINTREE, England, March 29 (AP)—Caughoo won the 103rd running of the Grand National Steeplechase today. Lough Conn was second and Kami, third as the favored Prince Regent finished fourth.

Caughoo is an eight-year-old Irish horse and was listed as a rank outsider at 100 to 1 in the overnight odds. He is owned by J. J. McDowell of Ireland and was ridden by E. Dempsey. He was one of the lightweights in the field of 37—largest in 18 years—under 140 pounds.

Caughoo won by 20 lengths. He did not receive a call all the way on the two swings around the four-mile, 856-yard course, and came out of the clouds to overhaul the leaders. Lough Conn had led most of the way.

Last year's winner, Lovely Cottage, had been a last-minute scratch because of the heavy footing. It was raining throughout the race, but in spite of the weather, a crowd estimated at 250,000 was on hand.

Big Day for the Irish.

Among the leaders, only Caughoo was a rank outsider. Lough Conn had been a 33-1 choice in the overnight odds, with the French-bred Kami at 50 and Prince Regent at 8-1.

Caughoo is a son of Within-the-Law, out of Silverdale.

Caughoo was the first 100-to-1 shot to win the ancient classic since Gregalachi won in 1929.

Three of the first four—all but Kami—are Irish horses.

Caughoo's victory was the second major upset in the young British racing season. Jockey Treble, a 100-to-1 shot, won the Lincolnshire Mile, over Lincoln's flat course, last Wednesday.

The time was 10 minutes, 31 1-5 seconds, slowest in 57 years.

Ticket holders on Caughoo and Jockey Treble in the annual "spring betting double" won £899½ pounds ($35,598) on each two-shilling (40 cents) bet.

American Horse Seventh.

It was only the fourth victory for Ireland in the long history of England's most famous turf classic.

Only 23 horses in the big field finished the race including the only American entry, Mrs. Frank Adam's gray gelding Refugio. Refugio's chances appeared to have been hurt by his fractious action at the post. He charged like a bucking bronco and his rider, Mrs. Adams's son, Frank Adams, had difficulty staying aboard. The gelding finished seventh. He was a 100 to 1 shot.

Nina Hamilton, Mrs. Parker in District Final

Play was to continue today in the St. Louis District indoor tennis meet at the Armory.

In yesterday's competition, a mild upset was registered when Red Caruthers defeated MacLeod Stephens, eighth seeded player, 5-7, 7-5, 12-10.

Nina Hamilton, top-ranking woman player, reached the final round by a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Nancy Pearce. Marcelna Parker qualified for the other half of the final by winning from two opponents last night.

Results:

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Marcelna Parker defeated Eloise Stephens, 6-4, 6-2; Nina Hamilton defeated Nancy Pearce, 6-4, 6-2; Marcelna Parker defeated Bertha Scott, 8-6, 6-0.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Ralph Hart defeated Karl Hodge, 6-1, 6-4; Rex Caruthers defeated MacLeod Stephens, 5-7, 7-5, 12-10; Frank Thompson defeated Bob Weinstock, 7-5, 6-3; Wayne Smith defeated Ken Oliver, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Nina and Everett Hamilton defeated Nancy Pearce and Rex Caruthers, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES.

Ken Brown and Ben Bishop defeated Irving Malnick and Jim Stemmler, 6-1, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Karl Hodge and Bob Weinstock defeated Bob Light and Bill Ziervogel, 6-3, 6-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

MIXED DOUBLES.

4:00—Marcelna Parker and Ward Parker vs. Bertha Scott and Bill Roeder; Sarita Loeb and Bob Light vs. Eloise Stephens and MacLeod Stephens.

7:30—Thelma Kenefick and Ken Oliver vs. Pope Lewis and Mary Lewis.

JUNIOR SINGLES SEMI-FINALS.

Ben Sobieraj vs. Ben Bishop; Bill Gatlin vs. Ken Brown.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES FINAL.

8:00—Elaine Loeb vs. Mary Vassely.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Ralph Hart vs. Rex Caruthers; Frank Thompson vs. Wayne Smith.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

9:00—Marcelna Parker vs. Nina Hamilton.

MEN'S SINGLES.

9:00—Semi-finals.

McBride High Boxing.

Last night's results in the McBride High School boxing tournament:

FRESHMAN DIVISION.

112-POUND CONSOLATION—Harold Boucher defeated Ray Clavin.

80-POUND CONSOLATION—Bob Donnelly won from Kenny Dwyer.

80-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP — Jimmy Hayes defeated Bob Eichmeier.

112-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP—Joe Mannion won from Charles Otis.

118-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP—Tony Nowakowski defeated Rich Hochecker, technical knockout, second round.

126-POUND CONSOLATION — Ray Geno defeated Bob Hoffman.

135-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP — Robert Weber defeated Bob Kuhnert, technical knockout, second round.

147-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP — Richard Casey won from Dan Flynn.

100-POUND SEMI-FINAL—Mike Flynn defeated Richard Schulte.

SOPHOMORE DIVISION.

135-POUND SEMI-FINAL—Ed. Macarthy won from Tom Dineen; Gene Czarnecki defeated Ray Mandle.

126-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP — Richard Carney won from John Jenkins.

118-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP — Glenn Ruckman defeated Joe Griffith.

175-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP — Gerard Kohler defeated Don la Chance, technical knockout, second round.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DIVISION.

147-POUND CONSOLATION—Ted Krieg won on default from Jim O'Neil.

147-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP — Roland Carroll defeated Bill Walbridge, technical knockout, second round.

Wrestling Results

Results of last night's bouts at Kiel Auditorium:

Brooks Nagurski defeated Ray Steele, 25:32.
Frankie Talaber defeated Tiger Jack Vansky, 17:02, and Wild Bill Zimovich, 1:32.
Abe Coleman defeated Irish Jack Conley, 9:25.

Eddie Williams and Bob Cummings won two of three-fall tag match from John Crotsenis and Jack Steele.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Even Hospitals Are Sports Conscious.



"He Says the Cards Are a 1 to 3 Shot."

IT'S impossible to escape the sports fan. . . . You can't find sanctuary even in a hospital. . . . Having spent some days in one recently we can speak from experience.

During convalescence the missus brought us a portable. . . . It helped to pass time. . . . It also attracted attention. . . . The clatter of my peck-and-peck two-fingered touch brought in Brother Regis.

"Ah, occupational therapy. . . . Happy idea. . . . It helps recovery. . . . And clears up back correspondence," he volunteered.

We told him it wasn't correspondence. . . . Just keeping in touch with our bread and butter. . . . When he learned the nature of the work he came for a daily fanfest. . . . That brother was more than a sports fan. . . . Let's say practically a fanatic.

It turned out that he was a Fordham College alumnus of the Frankie Frisch period. . . . He was amazingly well-posted on sports personages and events past and present.

* * *

DURING the remainder of my stay we found that all the internes were fans—football, fight, baseball, basketball, hockey, and even wrestling. . . . They called in relays each day to chat. . . . We learned how astonishingly well-informed in sports the rising young professional men of the day really are.

A member of the medical staff was known as "Cy," because his last name was Young and he had been a pro baseball pitcher.

Even the resident physician dropped in with a baseball query. . . . He wanted to know if Max Lanier ever played with Pepper Martin's mud-cat orchestra!

To add a final touch an interne reported one evening that he had just given emergency treatment to the old Pittsburgh ace, Pitcher Heine Meine, who had suffered a cut on his leg in a minor accident.

* * *

We'd Like To, but Can't See Our Way.

ONE of the staff doctors wanted to know (1) if Babe Ruth didn't rate higher recognition than Ty Cobb and (2) if Tris Speaker ranked No. 1 centerfielder in the field and at bat. . . . Another quiz master asked if the Bambino's salary was still tops at $80,000.

The current generation didn't get much of a slant at Cobb who was in his waning years when Ruth was getting eight-column headlines. . . . That explains the modern doubt. . . .

There is no question in the minds of those who saw the great Ty during his many top years. . . . To them Cobb is a standout over all.

That's the way we answered, adding that Ruth surpassed Cobb in only two respects, home runs and high salary. . . . And that Ty, for the most part, hit at a "dead" ball, whereas Ruth punished a rabbit cork-and-rubber center baseball for a record. . . . Also, Ty Cobb flourished before the days of high salaries and New York Yankee Stadium gate receipts.

* * *

As to whether Ruth's salary has been topped, we could not give the hospital fans all the facts. . . . That $80,000 cash per annum was real. . . . It was not just a propaganda figure. . . . This year some guesswork is being done as to the probable major league earnings of Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller and others. . . . One clairvoyant has written that Hank definitely will surpass Ruth's $80,000. . . . His figure went to 100 grand. . . . Estimates of Feller's earnings have in some cases run over $80,000.

Even if the guessers prove to be right, Babe will still remain at the top as the man who finished with the largest net income. . . . Ruth didn't have to give up nearly half of his pay to Uncle Sam, as Greenberg and Feller may.

* * *

As to the greatest defensive centerfielder—that's guessing we thought. . . . Many star centerfielders have come up. . . . And there is no doubt that on this score Terry Moore of the Cardinals would be hard to surpass. . . . Way back in the '20s the Browns had a center gardener who seldom made a difficult catch. . . . He made them all look easy. . . . Baby Doll Jacobson's the name.

* * *

That sports interest can survive the rather delorous atmosphere of a hospital indicates the high degree of enthusiasm for recreative competition of all sorts prevailing in this country. . . . Probably more persons take a livelier and more sympathetic interest in recreation than in our nation's politics.

Fans begin to take notice at knot-hole age (girls as well as boys) and carry on for life.

It would be wonderful if we could say the same thing of this generation's zest for politics.

HIGH ROLLERS

SWEENEY'S.
Old Judge Girls.
Mary Condon 155 Jean La Maitre 386
Frisco Girls.
Ann Day 164 Ann Day 417
ST. LUKE'S ALLEYS.
Men's Handicap.
Joe Pavlik 335 Joe Pavlik 575
ST. LOUIS BOWLING ASSOCIATION.
Ladies' League.
D. Jackson 169 D. Jackson 438
PERKINS PLAYDIUM.
Aluminum Ors.
E. Nolle 231 E. Nolle 595
Pasley 221 Major City Scratch.
C. Templeman 268 C. Templeman 675
Business Women.
G. Adler 205 G. Adler 512
D. Jones 512
WELLSTON.
Wellston Women.
H. Hoffman 211 H. Hoffman 599
Overland Business Women.
A. Brockman 181 Stoops 458
Wellston White Way.
E. Alt 244 W. Mytinger 596
EDDIE'S.
Presentation Holy Name.
C. Lager 200 B. Slattery 547
J. Finn 200.
Eddie's Handicap.
L. Freeborn 191 F. Beenker 535
REGINA.
Fairview Mothers.
N. Loseman 156 N. Loseman 426
Regionettes.
V. Petzel 200 A. King 523
DeAndreis.
J. Goellner 218 Ed Landwehr 559
HOLLY HILLS.
A. K. U. V.
J. Hinrichs 229 H. Schmidt 575
DU-BOWL.
Ladies' Major League.
Viola Stanton 255 Barbara Weiner 589
United States Engineers.
A. Griffin 222 R. Berger 577
South Side Classic.
Dale Porter 275 Dale Porter 714
South Side Handicap.
Norm. Lorenzen 242 B. Kescher 551
Ladies' Matinee.
N. Konecki 196 N. Konecki 489
CENTURY.
Goodfellows' League.
A. Singer 234 E. Krull 601
Ridgeview Hills.
E. Hohenstein 229 J. Naber 636
HEIDEL.
Ladies' Victory League.
E. Kramer 210 L. Praechter 548
Men's Victory League.
Al Marino 258 Bud Tonkovic 694
FAIRGROUNDS.
North Side American Legion.
Jim Smith 237 Jim Smith 564
Ranger Girls.
B. Nauman 160 Mary Martin 420
Ranger Men.
J. Brown 244 J. Brown 616
SILVER SHIELD.
Business Men.
A. Stelzer 265 A. Stelzer 593
BADEN RECREATION.
Baden Handicap.
L. O'Brien 232 H. Kulage 606
North County Falls.
V. Krug 191 C. Osterhagen 539
Holy Cross.
G. Schlieper 215 C. Hanebrink 485
Nativity League.
N. LaPage 223 N. LaPage 512
Friday Ladies.
H. Keane 211 H. Keane 544
Mount Carmel League.
J. Diesen 221 J. Diesen 630
Independent League.
W. Schorgen 231 W. Schorgen 634
HOLLY HILLS LANES.
A. C. F. League.
E. Keller 209 E. Oehler 576
Friday Handicap.
R. Horstman 234 R. Horstman 596
STUMHOFERS.
East St. Louis Boosters.
H. Skaer 243 H. Skaer 675
Downtown League.
W. Turner 213 W. Turner 591
WELLSTON.
Greater St. Louis Handicap.
E. Elder 258 E. Elder 630
Longs and Shorts.
H. Tucker 237 G. Audrain 590
DISTEN.
Carter Engineers.
W. Regli 213 A. Zub 549
FERGUSON.
Lucas-Hunt Village.
V. Walters 216 A. Fardy 572
Ladies' League.
Sonny Sister 214 Nil Wolf 526
Ferguson Lions' Club.
Wm. Dubrow 204 Wm. Dubrow 542
Mohawk League.
Glenn Stieg 256 Glenn Stieg 618
Business Men.
Norman Davis 242 Norman Davis 595
EDDIE'S LANES.
Friday Handicap.
O. Burman 224 O. Burman 591
Santa Cruz, K. of C.
M. Janson 255 F. Quinn 607
ARWAY.
Missouri Pacific.
S. Kenny 236 B. Bartel 635
Parsely Boosters.
G. Wilkerson 209 B. Rehr 589
GRAND-PARK.
Kroger (Girls).
H. Preskel 183 H. Preskel 499
Woodward-Tiernan.
A. Huber 238 O. Locker 583
Graham Paper.
C. Fisher 211 F. Ehlenmann 530
G. McGamm 211
Grand-Park Business Men.
C. Hubert 227 F. McMillin 601
BEVO.
7 O'Clock Ladies.
S. Erbs 214 N. Bumb 548
Friday Men's Classic.
E. Larkins 256 A. Rothweiler 655
STEIN BROTHERS.
St. Louis Shoe League.
W. Johnson 245 Wm. Krug 597
St. Gabriel's Ladies League.
C. Degnan 214 C. Degnan 536

IDLE-A-WILE.
Public Service (7 P.M.).
R. Rinks 244 E. Sledier 607
Public Service (9 P.M.).
L. Brown 232 W. Jensen 578
GRAND ST. LOUIS.
Carter Men.
H. Bohmeyer 238 A. Ray 613
Carter Ladies.
J. Helm 165 R. Steiner 470
Butler Bros. Men.
G. Black 233 G. Black 553
Butler Bros. Ladies.
H. Hufker 197 D. Shellhardt 464
W. & S. ALLEYS.
Friday Ladies.
F. Aleto 201 M. Seltlis 509
ST. TRINITY ALLEYS.
Men's League.
W. Luther 232 G. Frank 591
DEL-MAR.
Administration Center.
D. Drown 194 F. Taylor 493
Mayrose League.
R. Darnell 201 B. Kinder 517
Del-Mar Women's League.
R. Sweeney 196 A. Ogilvey 528
GOLDEN EAGLE.
Brown-Dolcy.
Parentis 201 H. Kohl 507
ST. ANTHONY'S ALLEYS.
Laclede Council K. of C.
Dr. Clover 242 Joe Ostermueller 626
ROGERS' RECREATION.
Brown Shoe Co. Girls.
Doris Hosfer 180 Doris Weiner 471
Ladies' Federal League.
Catherine Lyons 210 Catherine Lyons 521
Vandervoort's Women.
J. Schoenwalder 169 B. Hobelman 465
I.L.G.W.U. Girls.
G. Graves 189 I. Flood 497
Co-op Club.
J. McAvoy 213 E. Bergmann 541
Hotel Men.
M. Dooley 234 N. Nolle 597
Rice, Stix Girls.
J. Glowacki 215 M. Knoll 551
Rice, Stix Men.
L. Muellner 214 L. Muellner 535
Electrical Board of Trade.
J. Woods 268 A. Frohardt 607
Industrial Bank.
B. Cronin 172 F. Kussman (2) 307
Women's Traffic Club.
A. Rice 173 M. Rossmann 507
EMMAUS.
Mount Olive Men's League.
R. Cross 226 E. Crosswhite 538
Mount Olive Women's League.
E. Wise 172 V. Neumann 416
BENTON PARK.
South Broadway A.C.
H. McCamy 223 W. O'Hair 519
Druggists' League.
F. Klein 210 F. Klein 573
Ninth Ward Republicans.
B. Preston 227 B. Preston 625
FLORISS.
Mississippi Glass Co.
R. Simon 227 H. Hafmussen 622
Y.M.C.A. Industrial Girls.
B. Klinger 213 N. Lupo 519
Temple League.
O. W. Shell 233 Wm. Schmitt 608
Emerson Electric.
J. Hoefortin 230 L. Taylor 594
SARATOGA.
Ladies Friday Matinee.
N. Kelly 209 M. Kelly 554
National Tailoring Co.
R. Siefried 201 R. Siefried 574
Maplewood Handicap.
E. Heinsohn 258 E. Heinsohn 636
Fair-Natural Bridge League.
W. Oswald 244 Elmer Schroeder 642
ZION ALLEYS.
Men's League.
Rueckert 256 Rueckert 654
PLAYDIUM.
Perkins Scratch.
J. Vranich 255 W. Kalicki 630
Majestic Handicap.
E. Peludat 219 F. Miller 615
A. F. of L.
P. Wagner 258
B. Herron 258 B. Herron 682
CHEROKEE.
Ladies' Afternoon League.
V. Clark 177 V. Clark 473
Stix-Baer-Fuller.
B. Enlow 210 B. Enlow 516
Interngtional Shoe.
F. Synof 231 G. Lannemann 542
Midwest Pipe and Supply.
K. Vesinga 223 A. Menendez 568
ESQUIRE.
Alco Valve (Men).
W. Bono 210 E. Kounoboky 553
Alco Valve (Girls).
L. Gopsiak 191 Pat Orr 487

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Marcel Cerdan, 158½, Paris, knocked out Harold Green, 156½, Brooklyn, 2.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Pat Valentine, 183, San Francisco, T.K.O. John Hanum Porter, 179, Oakland, 10.

SAN DIEGO—Jorge Sanchez, 121, Havana, outpointed Horace Leftwitch, 121, San Diego, 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Holman Williams 160, Detroit, outpointed Henry Hall, 165½, New Orleans, 12.

DETROIT—Pete Mead, 159, Grand Rapids, outpointed Sonny Horne, 158, New York, 10.

BALTIMORE — Jimmy McAllister, 126, Baltimore, T.K.O. Joey Kushner, 127, Syracuse, 6.

PHILADELPHIA — Buster Poppe, 176, knocked out Carl Stevens, 179, Philadelphia, 3.

ROCKLAND, Me. — Jerry Bolvert, 155, Montreal, outpointed Billy Lancaster, 152, Portland, Me., 10.

TAMPA Fla.—Lee Sala, 135, Pittsburgh, T.K.O. Knute Baker, 149, Terre Haute, 6.

SOUTH BERWICK, Me.—George Renault, 130, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Ray Daoust, 131, Montreal, 6.

AUGUSTA, Me. — Jackie Fisher, 192, Waterville, T.K.O. Billy Shaw, 184, Montreal, 6.

Michigan State Swimmer Sets N.C.A.A. Mark

SEATTLE, March 29 (AP) — Ohio State's great array of divers plus world champion freestyler Bill Smith moved the Buckeyes into the lead last night at the close of the first day's competition in the National Collegiate A.A. swim meet.

One new record was salted down during yesterday's activity. George A. Hoogerhyde of Michigan State, hung up a mark of 19:44.2 in the 1500 meter marathon.

Other competition was wide of record caliber but new champions were crowned when Smith took the 220-yard freestyle to replace another Ohio Stater, Jack Hill; Richard Weinberg of Michigan ousted Robert Anderson of Stanford as 50-yard king; and Harry Holiday of Michigan regained the 150-yard backstroke crown he won in 1943 and which was taken last year by R. Cowell of Navy.

Michigan, which was three points behind Ohio State as the day ended, took the 300-yard Medley relay crown away from its neighbor, Michigan State.

The team scores as the second day of action began today were: Ohio State 28, Michigan 25, Stanford 16, Michigan State 10, Purdue 8, Yale 6, California 5, Washington and Northwestern 4, Rutgers and Nebraska 2.

Parochial Champions To Play Kansas City

Kansas City's CYC Parochial School basketball champions, Blessed Sacrament, will arrive late this afternoon for its intercity game with St. Rose, St. Louis winner, tomorrow at C.B.C. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Kansas City's representatives won 16 and lost one during the season. St. Rose, victor in all but one of its contests, went to Kansas City last year, where it lost by a point.

Both teams will be the guests of the Bombers at the Arena tonight.

Swim Finals Today.

Finals in 19 events of the St. Louis Y.M.C.A. indoor swimming championships will be held this afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The events will be held at the Downtown Y.

DONALD J. MEYER PAYS BACK TAXES; WILL GET A REFUND

Donald J. Meyer, Democratic candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, yesterday paid delinquent personal property taxes assessed against him for 1941 and 1942. Next week he will receive a check from Tax Collector Richard E. Gruner because Meyer paid too much.

Gruner said an employe of the City Treasurer's office yesterday presented two checks, totaling $37.47, in payment of Meyer's taxes and penalties due on them. However, the total amount of penalties was paid and, because Meyer was not liable for penalties during the three years he served in the Navy, a check covering the over-payment will be mailed to him.

SCHOOL CHILDREN JOIN DRIVE FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

They Pass Out 260,300 Leaflets in Day—Canvass Arranged Through Education Board.

St. Louis school children yesterday joined the campaign for the retention of daylight saving time in the city, when they distributed 260,300 handbills in a block-by-block canvass of the city.

Fred J. Hoffmeister, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Oppose Repeal of Daylight Saving Time, said the distribution of the handbills was arranged for by the committee through the Board of Education. The block system organized by the schools during the war for distribution of materials aiding the various war effort campaigns was used.

Each school child was assigned a separate block and given a packet of circulars advising voters to scratch "Yes" in order to allow the children more daylight for play on the school and municipal playgrounds. More than one child was assigned to a block in heavily populated areas.

The Rev. Ervine P. Inglis, president of the Church Federation of St. Louis, yesterday urged all ministers in the city to instruct their congregations tomorrow on how to mark their ballots in order to retain daylight saving time.

"I understand that polls show that the people want daylight saving time and that the danger lies only in their failing to understand that they have to vote "No" by scratching "Yes" on the proposition being submitted Tuesday, if they are to keep it," the Rev. Inglis said.

The proposition being submitted is on the repeal of the earlier time and, if the proposition carries, daylight saving time will end.

William H. Semsrott, manager of the St. Louis Retailers' Association, announced that the association has recommended to its members that stores be closed until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to afford employes more time to vote. He said all the larger merchants have agreed to follow the recommendation.

Hoffmeister praised the action of the retailers, saying, "The benefits of summer daylight saving time redound to employers and customers alike. We believe this action on the part of the retailers is a shining example of 'enlightened self-interest'."

Retail employes groups throughout the city are campaigning actively for retention of daylight saving time through distribution of sample ballots and handbills, Hoffmeister said.

LEWIS CALLS MEN OUT FOR WEEK'S MOURNING PERIOD

Continued From Page One.

advised of Lewis's testimony.

"Forced to work by yellow dog injunction secured by Krug and his co-conspirators, the safety of these men was neglected to a point where they died like trapped animals," Lewis said at this news conference.

"Will Be Soon Forgotten."

Lewis designated the mourning period because, he said, "we know from harsh experience that it is only a momentary feeling of pity on the part of the public, and this sacrifice, like others before, will soon be forgotten."

"The American people must be aroused to the stark realities of the situation and the casualties of the coal industry," he continued.

Lewis told a news conference it is his opinion, and the opinion of the coal miners, that Krug should be "cast out of the high office he holds." He said "he (Krug) has dishonored his word," and added, "he has brutalized the mine workers."

Lewis said that the contract he signed with Krug last May 29, ending a 59-day spring strike, carried over a provision from the 1941 agreement with the soft coal operators, providing that Lewis could set times for memorial services in honor of men who died in the pits.

Anthracite coal miners are not affected by the six-day work-stoppage mourning period.

Letter From R. R. Sayers.

Lewis told reporters he had a letter from R. R. Sayers, recently removed director of the Bureau of Mines, declaring that since last July 29, when the federal mine safety code became effective, there have been 1723 inspections by the federal bureau. Sayers said the average federal inspector's report showed 27 violations per mine inspected.

Lewis said that on that basis the total number of violations between last July 29 and March 25, therefore, would be 46,521.

Lewis read provisions of the federal code and the Krug-Lewis agreement which placed responsibility for enforcement with the coal mines administration, which Krug heads.

"Mr. J. A. Krug has not in any one instance in the industry closed a mine that was unsafe or removed its manager or made any effective attempt to have the law and his own code of standards complied with," Lewis said.

In response to questioning, Lewis said neither the Government nor the soft-coal operators had made any move to reopen negotiations for restoration of the bituminous pits to their private owners. The operators are serving as operating managers for the coal mines administration but the contract covering pay and working conditions has not been accepted by those operators.

The soft-coal mines must be turned back to their owners next June 30 with expiration of the war powers act under which they were taken over by the Government.

Lewis said that although he thought Krug should be ousted, he had made no such request of President Truman yet.

The communication sent to the Mine Workers was signed by Lewis, Vice President John O'Leary and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy.

Lewis explained that the memorial service applies only to the bituminous miners, claiming it is in their contract that such mourning periods are provided.

He said that the 75,000 anthracite miners in eastern Pennsylvania will not be affected by the call. The hard-coal miners have a contract with their own operators similar to the one signed by Lewis and Krug for the Government-operated soft-coal miners.

APPEAL BY N.A.M. TO STABILIZE JOBS, KEEP PRICES DOWN

Bunting Says Rises Are Caused by Uncertainty Over Fiscal Policies, Strike Possibilities.

NEW YORK, March 29 (UP)—Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said yesterday that the N.A.M. was asking all its members to co-operate in keeping down prices and stabilizing employment.

Commenting at a press conference on recent statements by President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Bunting said: "Unless the upward price spiral is stopped, the nation's economy is in for a most awful bust."

He laid major blame for the continued increase of the cost of living to business's uncertainty about Government fiscal policies and the possibilities of strikes retarding production.

Bunting praised as business "statesmanship" the price cuts announced recently by the International Harvester Co. and said they were fully in accord with recommendations made in February by the N.A.M. board of directors.

Largest Rises in Food.

Bunting said the largest price increases since that time had been recorded in foods, "which shot upward because of large-scale buying by Government and foreign nations for shipment abroad and the prospect of additional large-scale Government purchases of foodstuffs still in limited supply in this country."

He said it was unfortunate that the amount of prospective purchases for such purposes was a "state secret" so that the inflation produced by it could not be appraised properly.

Bunting said prices of manufactured goods had not increased "anything like the rise in the prices of foodstuffs" but that "strong forces" were working against the desired reduction of prices.

Lists Factors Involved.

"Outstanding among these forces is the uncertainty of business men about future wage levels, tax liabilities, cost of materials and the possibility of another wave of crippling strikes which would further retard production," he said.

"Much of this uncertainty could be resolved quickly if the executive branch of the Government would get behind sound labor legislation to restore real collective bargaining and industrial harmony, tax reductions to free and stimulate investment, and such other action as necessary to assure the country that the era of business-baiting is over."

Bunting asked management to refuse "to take advantage of either the shortage of goods or the willingness of any part of the public to pay more than the price necessary to yield an adequate and fair profit."

With labor and Government cooperating and "free competition running interference," the road to prosperity, he said, would then be clear.

Industrial Pay Up 14 Pct. in 1946, Price Rise of 18 Pct.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Pay of production workers in manufacturing industries increased 14 per cent in 1946, while consumer prices were rising 18 per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

The bureau said average earning of these workers increased almost $6 a week.

Greatest increases, amounting to more than 20 per cent, were in the lumber and textile groups. At the start of 1947, however, workers in those industries still averaged less than $40 a week, the BLS said.

Reporting for February on the basis of preliminary estimates, the bureau said production workers' earnings averaged $47 a week for the third successive month.

Telephone workers, threatening a nation-wide strike for a $12 weekly pay increase, averaged $43.19 a week in January, the last month for which figures are available. The average work week in the industry was 38.5 hours, and average hourly earnings $1.13.

The average weekly earnings for all manufacturing was $46.79; the average work week was 40.2 hours, and average hourly earnings was $1.16.

Among the non-manufacturing industries, soft coal mining maintained the lead, with average weekly earnings of $69.58. The average soft coal work week was 46.8 hours, exceeded only by the 47.7 hour average in the street railway and bus lines. Workers in the latter group averaged $56.22 in weekly earnings.

INFANT IS SERIOUSLY BURNED

Dale Richard Kaeshoefer, 5 weeks old, is in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital with burns of the face and body suffered yesterday in a fire at his home, 1735 South Eighteenth street.

Police said a gasoline stove exploded when the baby's uncle, Jessie Burnett, attempted to light it. The boy, son of Mrs. Ethel Kaeshoefer, was in a crib nearby. Damages were estimated at $300 to the building and $200 to the contents.

Murdered



GAETANO TOM BUFFA

NEW BUILDING, STORE ARE SWEPT BY FIRE

One Fireman Is Hurt, Two Are Overcome by Smoke.

Fire swept through a newly-constructed, unoccupied building at the northeast corner of Deer street and Easton avenue and spread to the United Furniture Co. store next door at 4521 Easton today, sending billowing clouds of smoke over that area of the city and halting westbound streetcar and vehicular traffic.

Three alarms were sounded for the fire, which was discovered about 12:30 this afternoon in the basement of the unoccupied building. Spreading rapidly, the flames went through a partition to the basement of the furniture store. Both buildings are two-story brick structures.

Fire Chief Frang Egenriether estimated damage to the building occupied by the furniture company at $8000 and to the contents $30,000. The fire, he said, apparently began on the second floor of the unoccupied building.

Two firemen were assisted from the unoccupied building, suffering from excessive smoke inhalation. After they had been given first aid, they returned to duty. Another fireman, Roy J. Simpson of Engine Company No. 43, was carried from the furniture store and taken to DePaul Hospital. He was said to be suffering leg injuries.

In fighting the fire, firemen took their hoses to the roof of the vacant building and the furniture store. Flames appeared to be concentrated on the second floor of each building. Efforts were being made to keep them from spreading to the United Clothing & Credit Co. store at 4519 Easton avenue, next door to the furniture company.

Firemen were forced to use gas masks.

Eastbound streetcar traffic on Easton was rerouted over Union boulevard to the Hodiamont line, but westbound streetcars were lined up for four blocks at 2 p.m. Vehicular traffic was rerouted by traffic policemen. Other officers formed fire lines to keep spectators out of the danger zone.

JAP SOUTH CHINA COMMANDER EXECUTED FOR WAR CRIMES

SHANGHAI, March 29 (AP) — Central News Agency reported today that a Chinese firing squad at Canton Thursday executed Lt. Gen. Kuichi Tanaka, commander of Japan's South China Army and occupation governor of Hong Kong, convicted of war crimes by an American military commissoin and by a Chinese tribunal.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Zoo Answer Man.

CHICAGO—Because nearly every visitor to the Lincoln Park Zoo asks questions of busy animal keepers, Director R. Marlin Perkins, formerly of St. Louis, has established a zoo answer shop.

Perkins said Fred Meyer, junior zoologist, the zoo's official answer man, is armed with a head full of facts, a card case full of answers for anticipated questions, and a zoological library for a quick check in case he gets stumped. Perkins said the animal keepers were unable to contend with the questioning crowds.

High Finance.

WATSEKA, Ill.—Twenty creditors of the Woodland (Ill.) State Bank will divide $1.23 as a result of a decision by Circuit Judge Roscoe C. South.

The former receiver for the bank, closed since 1931, asked the court to reopen a suit closed in 1937 and dispose of the profit. The court did not name the source of the $1.23.

The 20 creditors each will receive amounts ranging from 1 cent to 24 cents.

Strategy.

CHICAGO—Irving Drell, owner of a currency exchange, told police his strategy to protect his office safe from burglars worked out all right—but at a cost of $700.

He told police he left the $700 outside the safe intentionally as a sort of come-on in case of burglars. He figured they wouldn't bother trying to open the safe, which held much more money.

They took the $700. The safe was not disturbed.

FORMER TAVERN OWNER HERE SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO

Gaetano Tom Buffa Killed in Lodi, Calif.—Was Arrested in St. Louis in Murder Inquiries.

Gaetano Tom Buffa, 60-year-old former tavern operator in St. Louis, was killed by a blast from a shotgun fired from a speeding automobile in Lodi, Calif., Thursday night. He moved from St. Louis about two years ago and had been co-proprietor of a cafe in Lodi.

Deputy District Attorney John Firth of Lodi said Buffa was driving his partner's automobile at the time of the shooting. Firth expressed the opinion that Buffa was either the victim of a "gangland revenge" shooting, or was mistaken for someone else.

Firth said he learned that two shots had been fired into Buffa's machine from a second automobile, which drove up alongside Buffa as he was on his way to work. A 16-gauge shotgun was found on the street about a block from the scene.

In April 1943, Buffa, who then operated a tavern at 3300 Easton avenue, shot and wounded two Negroes in a dispute at the tavern resulting from Buffa's reprimanding one of them for having overturned a chair. He did not press charges against the Negroes, police said.

At Lodi, Firth said St. Louis police would be asked to check on the whereabouts of the two Negroes.

St. Louis police records show that Buffa was arrested twice in 1928 for investigation in murders committed in the Italian gang wars here. He was arrested also in 1932 for investigation in the murder of Charles Marcolla at Warrenton, Mo. In 1942, Buffa was arrested on a Federal indictment charging him with violation of the Harrison Anti-Narcotics Act and turned over to Federal authorities at Kansas City. Police records do not show any convictions.

MAYOR SIGNS BILL FOR PINE STREET TWO-WAY TRAFFIC

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann today signed an ordinance which restores Pine street from Fourth street to Grand boulevard as a two-way traffic artery. The measure passed yesterday by the Board of Aldermen, contained an emergency clause and the Mayor announced it would be effective Tuesday morning.

Action on the ordinance came after the Mayor's traffic committee held public hearings and recommended that the street, which was designated a one-way, westbound thoroughfare last fall, be changed again to handle two-way traffic. Merchants along the street protested that they lost business because eastbound traffic and streetcars had been removed from the street.

As adopted the ordinance prohibits parking on both sides of the street at any time between Fourth and Thirteenth streets, except Sundays and holidays. It prohibits parking between Thirteenth and Jefferson avenue between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 3 p.m., it limits parking privileges to one hour.

A companion ordinance also was adopted yesterday, providing that Chestnut street, which is a reversible one-way street, being eastbound for the morning rush hour traffic and westbound for evening traffic, be open to two-way traffic between Fourth street and Broadway to permit streetcar looping.

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CHARGES OIL MEN WITH 'DELIBERATE FRAUD' ON U.S.

Moffett Says Navy Paid $1.05 a Barrel for Arabian Product Costing British 40 Cents.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—James A. Moffett asserted today that oil companies "deliberately defrauded the United States Government" in charging the Navy $1.05 a barrel for Arabian-produced petroleum.

Moffett told the Senate War Investigating Committee that the British Admiralty had been buying oil in the Persian gulf area for less than 40 cents a barrel. He said the Navy should have been able to make purchases at a similar price.

Moffett, an oil man and former Federal housing director, said that a 1941 offer of Arabian oil to the Navy at lower prices had been "overlooked by Government authorities" when contracts were signed in 1945.

Under the 1945 contracts, the American-Arabian Oil Co. and the California-Texas Oil Co. delivered $59,879,594 worth of oil to the Navy.

Asked if he thought oil companies were "culpable" in not offering a contract at the 1941 price, Moffett testified: "I say they deliberately defrauded the United States Government, in my opinion."

Chairman Brewster (Rep.), Maine, said the committee has been assured that President Truman would seek to make copies of the 1941 files relating to oil negotiations available to investigators. The papers are in the hands of executors of the estate of the late President Roosevelt.

Brewster contended that projected aid to Turkey and Greece would safeguard oil company concessions and that the Government should get lower prices in return.

Moffett told the committee yesterday the Arabian-American company made a $68,000,000 profit in three years selling Arabian oil to the Navy. The Navy replied in a statement last night that its total purchases during the period came to $59,881,594 and said:

"It is difficult to understand how purchases totaling $59,881,594 could have yielded a profit of $68,000,000."

The Navy statement added that prices it pays for Persian gulf products "are substantially lower than those paid for similar products" to any other producer.

(The United Press said the committee today retained former Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who gained national prominence in investigating the Teapot Dome oil scandal, to assist its study of United States purchases of Middle East oil. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, was defeated for re-election last year.

(Brewster said that the committee had retained Wheeler to make an exhaustive study of Moffett's charges and to report to the committee on what future steps, if any, he thought should be taken. After completion of Moffett's testimony, Brewster recessed the hearing until Wheeler reports his findings.

(Brewster said the investigation was of "too great a magnitude to be done haphazardly.")

NEW CITY PLAN BOARD TO BE NAMED NEXT WEEK

Ordinance Signed by Mayor Gives Official Status to the Future Shaping of City.

Appointment of members of the new City Plan Commission to carry out provisions of the master plan ordinance will be made next week by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, he announced today.

The ordinance giving official status to a program for shaping future city development was enacted yesterday by the Board of Aldermen. It became effective immediately as the Mayor signed it as soon as it reached his desk.

Passage of the bill, the Mayor said, marked a significant point in the city's history. "It spells the end of haphazard and self-serving development and the beginning of meaningful and correlated activities," he commented.

Present at the signing were E. J. Russell, retiring chairman of the old City Plan Commission, and Joseph A. McClain, his successor. Because the ordinance abolished the old and created a new City Plan Commission, the city will be without such a body until the Mayor makes the new appointments.

At the urging of the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen enacted the ordinance yesterday under a suspension of rules.

Four minor amendments, which the Mayor said would not affect the operation of the ordinance, were written into the measure before it was enacted.

Features of the plan are express highways and separated grade thoroughfares; increase of neighborhood park space; minimum housing standards as to light, air, screens and toilets; a metropolitan airport system; rebuilding of "obsolete" neighborhoods; leveling of present uneven density of population, with standard of not more than 70 persons per acre; street widenings, and new zoning regulations.

The City Plan Commission, as reconstituted under the ordinance, will have 15 members, five of them city officials, one an alderman chosen by the Board of Aldermen, and nine appointed by the Mayor. One of the appointed members will be chairman.

All public works and other construction will be required to conform to the master plan. The City Plan Commission will have the power of approval or disapproval of any plan for public or private construction. A vote of disapproval by the Commission may be appealed to the board or body having final jurisdiction in the matter, such as the city Board of Public Service or the Board of Aldermen, and that board or body may overrule the City Plan Commission by a majority vote. The bill originally required a two-thirds vote for overruling the Commission, but this was changed by an amendment.

GROUP FAVORS BILL TO SET UP JOINT STATE PLAN AGENCY

Establishment of a joint Missouri-Illinois commission to formulate a comprehensive plan for creating an inter-state agency to direct the development of the St. Louis metropolitan area was adopted as the principal objective of the Metropolitan Plan Association at a meeting yesterday.

Col. Malcolm Elliott, president of the association, told the meeting that, under terms of a bill introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives yesterday by Speaker Howard Elliott of St. Louis county, three commissioners would be appointed by the Governor to study the needs of St. Louis, St. Louis county and St. Charles county and of Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois. Col. Elliott said a similar bill will be introduced in the Illinois House next week.

The commissioners would be empowered to plan, construct and operate airports, bridges and terminal facilities in the area and coordinate the use of streets, highways, parking areas, recreational facilities, housing and sewage disposal, Col. Elliott said. The joint commission would collect fees for use of facilities owned and operated by the two-state body, he said.

HURT FATALLY IN TWO-STORY LEAP WHEN POLICE ARRIVE

Daniel Farris, a laborer, died at City Hospital last night of head injuries suffered when he jumped from a third-floor window at the home of Mrs. Louella Pace, 2110 South Ninth street.

Farris, 51 years old, jumped 30 feet to an alley after police arrived in response to a call from Mrs. Pace that a prowler was in the house. Mrs. Pace told police Farris had lived until recently in a house behind her residence.

MAN INJURED IN FIGHT DIES; ANTAGONIST SOUGHT

Police today sought a man reported to have engaged in a fight last Saturday with Boyce M. Miller, a mechanic, who died at City Hospital last night of abdominal injuries.

Miller, who was 32 years old and lived at 1925 Hickory street, told police he was beaten and kicked by five or six men after he and the man sought were ejected from a restaurant in the 1300 block of Missouri avenue for fighting.

Under arrest is a man who said he participated in an altercation outside the restaurant, after he and others observed that one of two men in a fight was crippled.

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ADVERTISEMENT

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILWAY COMPANY

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Pursuant to regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company, hereinafter called the "Railroad Company" hereby requests bids for the purchase of not in excess of $2,800,000, par value of equipment trust certificates to be issued under Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company First Equipment Trust for 1947, such certificates to mature in ten equal annual installments with dividends at a rate to be determined as hereinafter provided, payable semi-annually to the respective dates of maturity, both principal and dividends to be payable at the agency of the Equipment Trustee.

The equipment trust agreement and the equipment lease will cover twenty-two Diesel locomotives made up as follows:

Five — 3,000 Horse Power Passenger Diesel Electric Locomotives to be manufactured by the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corporation.

One — 1,500 Horse Power B Unit Diesel Electric Locomotive to be manufactured by the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Division of General Motors Corporation.

Sixteen — 1,500 Horse Power Road Switching Diesel Electric Locomotives—eight of which will be manufactured by American Locomotive Company, six of which will be manufactured by Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corporation, and two of which will be manufactured by Fairbanks Morse & Co.

The estimated total cost of said Diesel electric locomotives is $3,765,500 of which not less than 25% will be paid by the Railroad Company as advance rental under the terms and conditions of an agreement and lease hereinafter referred to. For a further description of the equipment prospective bidders are referred to the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company, 608 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

Payment of the principal of said certificates and the dividend warrants attached thereto will be unconditionally guaranteed by the Railroad Company, such guarantee to be binding upon its successors and assigns and shall constitute only the general obligation of the Railroad Company.

The total amount of equipment trust certificates to be issued will be $2,800,000 and said certificates will mature serially and become payable in ten equal annual installments.

Each bid must state the dividend rate per centum acceptable to the bidder. The rate must be a multiple of one-eighth of one per centum per annum and must be the same for all maturities. Each bid must state the denominations of temporary or definitive certificates desired. The Railroad Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids and may accept that bid which seems to its best interests.

Each bid must state the name and address of the bidder, and if a corporation, the names and addresses of its officers, directors, general manager and purchasing or selling officer or agent in this transaction, and if a firm, partnership or association, the names and addresses of each member and of the manager and purchasing or selling officer or agent in this transaction. Each bid must be enclosed in a plain envelope, securely sealed, bearing no indication of the name of the bidder or the amount of the bid and shall be marked "Bid under Proposed Contract Number 5" and shall be addressed to Mr. N. A. Hewitt, Treasurer, Chicago 608 South Dearborn Street Chicago 5, Illinois. Bids must be on file prior to noon, Central Standard Time, on the 7th day of April, 1947, at the above address. All bids received will be opened at Room 1414, 608 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon and 2:00 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time, on the 7th day of April, 1947, by the Railroad Company by its President or Treasurer. Each bidder may attend in person or by its duly authorized agent at such opening. Notice of the acceptance of the successful bid will be sent to the successful bidder not later than the 7th day of April, 1947.

Persons desiring to bid may obtain a form of bid and of the proposed lease and agreement by applying to the Railroad Company at its office, Room 1414, 608 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

A certified check payable to the order of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company in an amount equal to 2% of the amount of the bid for the equipment trust certificates must be furnished with each bid, such checks to be returned to the bidders, except the check of the successful bidder, which will be applied on the purchase price of such certificates. The successful bidder will be required, within ten days after receipt of notice of the acceptance of his bid, to enter into and execute a proposed purchase contract for equipment trust certificates, a copy of which is available for examination at the office of the Railroad Company.

Delivery of certificates in temporary or definitive form will be made against the payment of the full purchase price as soon as conveniently possible, and if the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission hereinafter referred to is not secured on or before July 1, 1947, the successful bid together with the bidder's check may be withdrawn by delivering written notice to that effect to the Railroad Company at 608 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

The issue and sale of said certificates and the acceptance of any bid are conditioned on the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILWAY COMPANY
BY: JOHN W. BARRIGER, PRESIDENT

Dated at Chicago, Illinois, March 20, 1947.

STOCK PRICES EASY ON 290,000-SHARE TRADE

Some Accounts Trimmed Pending More Light on Taxes, Business.

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Stock market leaders generally slipped a shade or did nothing in today's session which was one of the slowest of the past six months.

Sleepy tendencies ruled from the start. Declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near the close. Transfers contracted to 290,000 shares for the two hours.

In the hesitant division were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Woolworth, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, N.Y. Central, Great Northern Railway, Public Service of N.J., Goodyear, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, du Pont and Eastman Kodak. Numerous pivotals were unchanged or never appeared on the ticker tape.

Of 634 issues traded 292 closed lower, 194 higher and 198 were unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down .1 of a point at 65.7.

An early bulge in grain futures failed to stimulate the share section. Doubts regarding labor and the price-wage situation, taxes, business prospects and international complications continued to restrain most professionals and commission house customers. Timid buying was in evidence here and there, apparently based on hopes that the list, after digesting profit cashing, would be able to extend the recent comeback. Earnings, dividends and other good corporate developments brought scant response from the majority of stocks concerned.

Bonds remained in a relatively slim groove.

In the curb Eureka Pipeline moved up on a few sales following declaration of a hoisted quarterly payment. Laggards were Cities Service, Creole Petroleum and Technicolor.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 29—Sales on the local exchange today were 2367 shares, compared with 5774 yesterday. Range and close follow:

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
BrownSh 1.10a	45	31	30¾	31	....
GenMot ¾a	3	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	....
GenShoe 2½	50	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	* ⅛
GriesiedW ¾a	5	66	66	66	
HydePk1.65a	463	26¼	26	26¼	....
Knapp-M .15a	70	12	12	12	....
LacledeStl ¼a	5	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
MoPortCem 1b	25	20½	20½	20½	—1
StixB&F ½a	50	15¼	15¼	15¼	* ¼
WagnElec ¾a	35	41	41	41	....
do rts	1631	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year. bPaid last fiscal year. kPlus stock.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security	Bid	Asked
AmInv .15a	13	13½
BrownShoe 1.10a	30½	32
EmersonElec .20a	14	15
GeneralShoe 2½	33¾	34¾
Huttig ⅜a	28	31
IntShoe 1.05a	40¾	42
LacGas .10a	5¾	6
LacSteel ¼a	22¼	23
McQuay-Nor .60a	28½	30
MidwestP&S .15a	14	14⅞
StLouisCar	27½	30
SterlAlProd .45a	28	29½
Stix,Baer&F ¼a	15	15½

Consolidated Retail Stores Report.

Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., reported a net profit of $1,527,294, equal to $3.85 per share on the common stock, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1946. Comparison figures for 1945 show a net of $841,601, equal to $2.06 a common share.

Net sales for 1946 were $31,619,362 against $25,826,091 in the preceding year, an increase of 22.4 per cent.

Provisions for income taxes in 1946 were $1,055,715 and $2,131,139 in 1945.

St. L. S. W. February Returns.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines reported net revenue from railway operations for February of $1,534,656, compared with $1,064,773 for February 1945. Net railway operating income was $753,382, against $604,722; net income, $540,788 against $396,792.

Century Electric Earnings.

Century Electric Co. reported 1946 net income, after taxes, amounted to $1,198,450, equivalent to $2.48 a share. Net in 1945 was $343,308.

Net sales billed amounted to $14,020,320, record for peacetime year and was within 15 per cent of peak war year.

Coca-Cola Bottling Dividend.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 20 to stock of record April 10.

Champion Shoe Machinery Dividend.

Champion Shoe Machinery Co. declared a dividend of $1.25 per share on the 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock, payable April 10 to stock of record March 31. This will be the first disbursement since 1931.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 29—Pepsi-Cola Co. and subsidiaries in a preliminary statement for 1946 reported net profit of $6,266,728, equal to $1.09 a share, compared with $5,152,309, or 90 cents a share, in 1945.

	—Year Ended Dec. 31— 1946	1945
Acme Steel	4.54	1.91
Otis Elevator	2.36	1.15
Cons Copper Mines	.54	.27
Continental Diamond F	1.35	.76
Gen Public Utilities	1.54	1.43
Midland Steel Prod	2.90	3.61
Pac West Oil	1.13	.96
Am Chain & Cable	2.79	2.41
Parmelee Transportation	2.94	1.71
Bower Roller Bearing	3.23	1.65

	—36 Weeks Ended March 8— 1947.	1946.
Consolidated Grocers	4.19	1.75

Frisco February Operation.

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company reported February operating revenues were $8,162,428 compared with $7,486,633 in like period a year ago. Net railway operating income was $856,711, an increase of $239,737. Balance available for fixed charges was $878,538, an increase of $220,302 over February, 1946.

For the two months ended February 28, operating revenues were $16,708,490, an increase of $939,121 over the 1946 period. Net railway operating income was $1,533,451 compared with $1,481,276. Balance available for fixed charges for the two months' period was $1,468,645, a decrease of $99,343 under the same period last year.

United Biscuit 2 for 1 Split Plan.

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Directors of United Biscuit Co. of America today authorized submission to stockholders at the annual meeting a proposal to split the common stock two for one.

A dividend of 25 cents was declared and an extra of 25 cents, both payable June 2 to stock of record May 8.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 29—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

PEPPERS—Prices 50c to $1 per bushel lower.

POTATOES—100-lb sks West tri No. 1 $3.25@3.85; No. 1 russets, $3.50@3.85; Nor. red, $2.40@3.25; cert. seed $3.35@3.50; white $2.15@2.65, cert. seed $2.90@3; Ohios $3.50@3.75; Me. cert. seed $3.25@3.50; h-g boxes $1@1.50.

NEW POTATOES—Fla. 50 lbs tri $2.50@2.65, No. 2 $1.75@1.90.

ONIONS—50 lbs West yellow $1.75@2.75, white $2.25@3.25; Nor. yellow $1.40@2.50.

ONION SETS—Midwest yellow $2@2.35; red $2.35@2.50; white $2.60@2.75.

ONION PLANTS—Tex. crts 6000 yellow, white, $3@4.

ARTICHOKES—Calif. boxes $4.50@5.50.

ASPARAGUS—Calif. crts $6.25@6.75.

BEANS—Fla. hpr green $7@9.50, wax $5@7.

BEETS—Tex. ½ crts $1.75@2.25; h-g bu $1@1.25.

BROCCOLI—Tex. and Calif. crts $7@7.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Calif. 25 lbs $8.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Ill. $1.65 per tray, Sou. per 1000 $2.80@3.75.

CABBAGE—Sou., 50-lb sks $1.25@1.65.

CARROTS—Calif. crts $3@4; Tex. crts $2.75@3.25; 50-lb sks $1.35@1.65; h-g box 90c@$1.

CAULIFLOWER—West. crts, $2.25@2.75.

CELERY—Fla. crts gold heart, $5@8.75; pascal, $3.50@5; Calif. pascal, $1@4.

CELERY ROOT—Wis. ½ bu. $2.

CELERY CABBAGE—Fla. basket, $1.50@1.65.

CHIVES—H-g bu, 50@65c.

COLLARDS—Sou. bu, $2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Iowa doz. $3.75.

ESCAROLE—Fla. bu, $3.25.

ENDIVE—Calif. crts, $5@5.50; Tex. ½ crts, $3.25.

EGGPLANT—Fla. bu, $3@4.50.

GREEN ONIONS—H-g bchs doz, 50c.

GARLIC—Calif. per lb, 20@22c.

HORSERADISH—Nearby, bulk, per cwt. net to growers No. 1, $6@6.50; No. 2, $3.50; trimmings, $1.50@2.

LETTUCE—West crts 4s, $3@4; 5s, $3@3.75; Ill. leaf bu, $1.50; Ind., $1.75.

MUSHROOMS—Mid. pts, 27½@30c; lbs, 50@60c.

MUSTARD—Sou. bchs doz, $1.25@1.35.

PARSLEY—Tex. ½ crts, $2.50@2.75.

PARSNIPS—Nor. and Ind. ½ bu, $1.25@1.35; h-g box, 75c@$1.

PEAS—Calif. bu, $3.25@3.50.

PEPPERS—Fla. bu, $2@8.50.

RADISHES—Tex. ½ crts. $4.25@4.50.

RUTABAGAS—Can. 50 lb. sks, $1.65@1.75.

RHUBARB—Nov. 5 lbs., 75@95c.

SHALLOTS—La. bchs. doz 65@70c.

SPINACH—Sou. bu $1.25@1.85; clipped doz bchs $2.15.

SQUASH—Fla. white bu, $5@7; succine ½ bu $2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Sou. crts Puerto Rico No. 1 $2.50@3; h-g nancy hall bu $1.50@2; Puerto Rico, $2@2.50; seed h-g box nancy hall, 90c@$1.10; Puerto Rico, $1.75@2.

TOMATOES — Mex., repacked lugs, $7@7.50; 1-lb carton 24@28c; orig. lugs, $6.25@6.50.

TURNIPS—H-g box, 50@75c; Sou. bchs doz $1.25@1.40; 50 lbs $2@2.25.

TURNIP TOPS—Sou. hpr $2.40@2.50.

FRUIT MARKET.

APPLES — Mo.-Ill. bu various varieties $2@3.50; Mich., bu $2.25; Wash., $3@6.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban crts $5@5.50.

BANANAS—Per lb. 9½@13c.

ORANGES—Calif. box auction resales $4.50@6.50; Fla. $4.25@4.75; Tex. including auction resales $4.25@5.

ORANGES—Tex. box $4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Tex. box white including auction resales $2@2.50; pink, $3.50@4.50.

COTTON 5C TO 75C HIGHER

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Cotton future were steady to strong today with deferred contracts encountering the best support. Buying was predicated on a much higher than expected mid-March parity, which was advanced 100 points from the Feb. 15th level, brokers said a higher parity suggested a substantial increase in the 1947 cotton loan, which would be based on the mid-July parity.

The market readily absorbed weekend profit taking and hedging, the latter centering in nearby positions.

Futures closed 5 to 75 cents a bale higher than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
May	36.17	36.24	35.98	36.00-36.02	*1*3
July	34.30	34.44	34.25	34.30	*15
Oct	31.10	31.20	30.95	30.95-31.00	*1*6
Dec	30.15	30.20	30.00	30.00-30.05	*5*10
Mch	29.60	29.67	29.25	29.55n	*11
May	29.10	29.10	29.08	29.06n	*12

Middling spot 36.65n off 10.
n-Nominal.

Tin Price Increased.

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—The Ministry of Supply announced the price of tin will be increased to $1748 from $1522 a ton, but present holders of licenses to purchase tin may cover themselves up to and including April 3 at the old price.

Commodities

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices stood Friday at 183.17 compared with 182.68 a week earlier and 115.93 a year ago. In the index the base year 1926 equals 100.

NEW YORK, March 29—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100):

Saturday 183.10 Prev. day 183.17

	1947	1946	1945	1944
High	184.32	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

Commodity prices Saturday with previous close:

	Saturday	Prev. Close
COTTON, lb mid spot	.3665n	.3675n
COFFEE, Santos 4s lb	xx	.28¼n
COCOA, lb Sept	xx	.2570n
LARD, Loose, lb.	.30	.30
HIDES, lt native lb	xx	.26@.27
COT'NSD OIL Sep (no sales)		.3075b
SILVER foreign oz	xx	.74¼
FLAXS', bu	8.50	8.50
WOOL TOPS, lb	xx	1.55n
CERT. WOOL, lb	xx	.98n
TURPENTINE, gal	xx	.86¼
ROSIN (B) cwt	xx	8.25
LOCAL		
APPLES, Mo.-Ill bu	2@3.65	2@3.65
POTATOES, hg box	1@1.50	1@1.50
BRAN, ton	61.00	63.00
FLOUR, hrd patent, cwt	6.90	6.90
†WOOL, lb	43@45	.43@.45

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xx-Not available Saturday.

WEEKLY STOCK TABLE IN SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

A COMPLETE table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the week, giving individual sales, high, low, close and net change for the period, will be found regularly in the Sunday Edition of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, along with the closing prices on a selected list of stocks:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Price.	Ch'ge.
United Corp	9,000	3⅝	....
Nat Distil	6,100	22⅞	* ⅛
Unit Air Lines	4,600	26⅝	* ⅝
Joy Mfg.	3,700	35	*2⅛
Sinclair Oil	3,500	15½	— ⅛
Socony Vac	3,300	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines	3,200	10¾	* ⅛
Clev Elec Ill	3,100	39⅛	* ¼
Comwlth & Sou	3,100	3⅛	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	2,500	6½	....
Gen Motors	2,500	60⅜	— ⅛
North Am Co.	2,500	27¼	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	2,400	23½	— ½
Packard Mot	2,400	6½	....
Third Av. Tran.	2,400	12	—1⅛

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AirReduct1	35	GenStlCastpf3k	119⅜
AlleghanyCorp	4¼	GilletteSR2½	31¾
AlliedCh&D6	175	Goodrich1g	65½
AllisChalm1.60	37⅛	Goodyear4	56⅝
AlliedStores3	36½	GraniteCStl.05e	15¼
AmBrakShoe⅛g	43⅛	GtNorRypf3	43⅜
AmCrystSug.60g	22¾	Greyhound½g	31⅛
AmHomPr1.20a	28⅜	GulfOil1a	62¾
AmLoco1.40a	26⅜	Homestake½g	41⅝
AmPow&Lt	14¾	HoustonOil½e	23⅛
AmR&StdS.40a	15	HudsonMot.40	17⅝
AmRollMill½g	34⅜	IllCentral	25⅝
AmSmelt2a	57½	IndustRayon2	44
AmT&T9	165¾	IntHarvester4	87¼
AmTobB3a	74⅛	IntNickC1.60	32⅞
AmViscose2	51⅝	IntPaper3	48½
AmWatWks	17½	IntT&T	14⅝
AmWoolen1½g	40⅛	JohnsMan ¾g	125
Anaconda½g	40¼	Jones&LStl2	35⅛
Armour	14¼	KanCitySou	24
AssdDGds1.60	17⅛	KennecottCo½g	47¾
AtchT&SF6	89⅝	LacledeGas.10g	5¾
AtlasCorp1.60	23¾	Lib,McN&L.60e	10⅝
BarberAsph½g	54	Lockhead1e	18
BaldwinLoc1¼e	22⅜	Loew's1½	23⅝
B&O	14½	MartinGL3	30¼
BarnsdOil1	23⅞	MayDeptStrs3	45½
BendixAvia2	34½	Mo-Kan-Tex	5⅛
BethStl6	91½	Monsanto½g	58¾
BoeingAirpl1g	21¾	MontWard2a	58⅜
BordenCo.60g	42½	NashKelv¼g	17⅛
Budd	12½	NatBisc.70g	31¼
CanPac¾g	12⅝	Nat Lead ½a	30¾
Case.80g	37⅝	NatGypsum½e	22¼
Celanese¼g	19⅜	NYCentral	17½
Celotex1	29⅝	NorPac1g	19¼
Cert-Teed.30g	17⅝	PanAmAirw½e	13⅝
C&O3a	48⅞	ParaPict 2	26⅝
CMStP&P	11⅝	PenneyJC2a	43
ChiPneuTool½g	28	PennRR½g	21¾
Chrysler3	98¼	Pepsi-Cola.70a	27⅝
ClintIndus2.40	37	PhelpsDod1.60a	41
Colg-P-P2a	49	PhilMorris1½a	33⅝
ColoF&I.60	16¼	PubSvNJ .35g	24
ColumbG&E.60	11½	Pullman½g	57½
ConsEdis.60	27½	RadioCorp.20g	9⅞
ConReStrs1.60a	16⅞	RepubStl1a	28⅞
Container½g	44	RevCop&Br¼g	21½
ContCan1	41¾	ReynTobB1.40a	40⅝
ContMotors.35e	10	StLSanFran	8
ContOilDel½g	39	Schenley 2	40⅜
CornProd¾g	70½	SeabAL	20⅝
CraneCo1.60	38⅞	SearsRoe 1a	36⅝
CurtWright½e	5⅞	ShellUnOil1½e	36⅜
Deere½g	38⅜	SouPac4	40⅞
DetEd1.20b	27⅛	SouRy3	40⅞
DistCorp8.60	15	StdOilCal2.60	55⅛
DomeMines.52g	19	StdOilNJ 1a	67⅛
DougAirc7½e	69½	Studebaker ¼g	22⅜
DuPont2g	188	Texac Co 2a	60⅞
EastAirl½	21⅞	Twent C-F 3a	34½
Eastman7	240	UnCarb 1¾g	99⅞
ElecAuto-Lite3	57⅜	UnionOil 1	22⅜
ElecP&Lt	17¼	UnitedAirc 1	17⅞
EngPubSvc	30½	UnitedFruit2a	50⅛
EmersonEl.20g	14½	USGypsum2	102
Erie1	10⅛	USRub 2g	52½
Firestone2g	59	USSteel 4	74
Flintkote¼g	32⅜	Vert-CamSug2	17⅛
Follansb½g	22⅞	WarnerBros1½	15⅜
GaylordCont1a	17⅞	WestUnionA	19⅞
GenElec1.60	35½	WestingElec 1	25⅞
GenFoods2	42⅜	Willys-Over	11½
GenPubUtil¼e	14¾	Wilson&Co .80	14
		Woolworth 2a	48⅜
		YgstS&T4	68¼

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. bPlus stock dividend. dCash or stock. epaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Rights. †Actual sales.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industr'ls	178.59	178.09	178.36	—.27
20 Railroads	49.22	49.01	49.15	—.09
15 Utilities	36.07	35.92	35.99	—.06
65 Stocks	64.10	63.88	64.01	—.10

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Indust	91.8	91.6	91.7	—.1
15 Rails	34.4	34.3	34.4	—.1
15 Utils.	44.8	44.7	44.8	—.1
60 Total	65.8	65.6	65.7	—.1

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP) — Closing prices on a representative list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today follow:

Security	Close	Security	Close
AT&T2¾s61	115½	MKTaj5s67	69
AmTob3s69	106½	do 1st4s90	88½
ALC1st4s52	106½	MoPac5s80H	78⅞
AtlRef2⅝s66	103⅜	do 5s81i	78½
B&O 200d	63½	NYC4½s2013A	77⅛
CanPac4sperp	104	NYNH&H4s57	16⅞
CenNYP3s74	107¼	NYO&W4s92	11
C&O3½s96D	106	Nor&Sou5s2014	40⅜
Chi&Alt3s49	42	NorPac3s2047	76
CMSPP		PacT&T2¾s85	103½
cv4½s2044	59	PenCAir3½s60	61
C&NW4½s99	78⅝	PenRR4½s65	106⅛
CRIP4s34	51¾	StLSF4½s2022	50¾
ComEd3s77	109⅛	do 4s97	88⅛
ConRP 3¾s61	106¼	StLSW5s52	88
DRGW5s	55	do 5s90	90
Erie4½s2015	73	StPKCSL4½s41	42
GenRU4s69	80½	ShellUOil2½s71	99⅜
IllBell2¾s81	104⅛	SocVac2½s76	100⅛
IllCen4¾s66	82	SouPac4½s81	96⅛
ICCSL4½s63	99½	TexPac3⅞s85	104⅜
KCSou4s75	104½	ThirdAv5s60	68
LVNY4½s 50	72	UnionPac2½s91	98
LehVal4s2003	38¾	WestShr4s2361	69⅞
MSPSSM4s91	54¼	WestUn4½s50	89¾

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Closing prices on a representative list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today follow:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AeroSupB	3¾	GorhMfg2¾g	60½
AmCyan1a	47¼	IllZinc.60a	18½
AmGas&El2a	41½	IntPetrol½	13⅞
AmRepublics½e	21⅝	Kaiser-Frazer	7
AmSuperpower	1¼	LeTourneau	24¼
ApexElec	8⅞	LoneStarGas1	18⅞
ArkNatGas	5¼	MidWest¼g	23⅞
AtlasPly2	33	Miller-Wohl80	8
BariumStl	5¼	NatFuelGas.50	14
Breeze1.60	16⅛	NJZinc½g	62½
Brown-F.80	20½	NiagHudPow	9⅛
CalliteTung	4⅛	NiagShB.30e	9
Cen&SW	10½	NorAmL&P	9⅝
CitiesService	30¼	Ogden	2
ClaudeNeon	3	OklaNatGas2	32
ColonialAirl	10	PanAmAirw war	2⅝
ConsStl½g	27½	Pantepec.64	10
CreolePet1¼e	29⅛	Pennroad¼e	6⅛
DennisonA.20g	12	PressedMet¼g	12¼
DetMichSto.80a	12¼	Raytheon	9½
ElecBond&Sh	14⅜	RyanConsPet.10e	9½
Elliott	21½	Scovill1g	33¾
EurekaPL2g	29¾	Textron¼g	15⅞
Fedders-Quig.60	13⅛	UnitL&Rys1	24⅞
GilberAC	16	Wright-Harg.16	2¾

HOG PRICES IN WEEK DROP TO LOWEST SINCE FEB. 15

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, Ill., March 29—Hog receipts were 200; prices were 25c to 50c lower than Friday; top, $25.75.

Cattle receipts were 150; no calves; supplies were held for Monday.

There were no sheep receipts.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 29—Steers and heifers advanced as much as 25c on the week and cows around 50c. Bulls were weak. Choice vealers $2 higher. Bulk of low to top good steers brought $23 to $24.74. Veal top for week $28.

Hog prices rose early in the week but reacted to close at the lowest since Feb. 15. Prices declined 50c to $2. Most good and choice 170s to 270s sold for the week at $26 to $27.75.

Lamb prices closed the week steady to 50c higher. Other classes were steady. Most good and choice wool lambs sold at $23 to $23.75.

Wool Price Put Up.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced that the selling price of Government-owned wool will be increased an average of 2 to 3 cents a pound today.

The increase was ordered because the parity price of wool advanced in March. The Government is prohibited by law from selling wool at less than parity.

Unit Quotations.

National unit bid quotations furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as quoted by sponsors or issuers:

AeronautSec	6.19	GenCapitalCorp	42.97
AffiliatedFInc	4.55	GroupSecSteel	5.13
AmBusShrs	4.04	IncorpInvestors	22.91
AxeHoughtonFd	7.55	ManhattanBondFund	8.01
BostonFundInc	20.55	MassInvestTr	25.76
BroadStInv	17.46	do 2dFdInc	11.25
BullockFund	17.99	NationWideBF	14.04
CenturyShrsTr	29.65	NorAmTS1955	3.39
ChemicalFund	14.13	do 1956	2.92
DividendShrs	1.47	StateStreetInv	47.25
Eat&HowBalFd	24.78	USEL&P"A"	22.50
FidelityFundI	23.90	WellingtonFund	17.95
FundInvestorsI	13.73		

PARITY PRICE BOOST SENDS GRAIN HIGHER

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—A steady undertone prevailed in grains today despite the fact that best prices were not maintained when the usual weekend evening-up transactions came into the market near the close.

Trading was less active than yesterday and the market was a much more orderly affair. Buying was based mainly on an overnight announcement of further increases in parity prices.

Corn also drew support from expectations of additional exports, while the late spring continued to create buying in oats on the theory there would be some reduction in acreage planted to this grain.

Wheat closed 1¾@4½ higher, May $2.59@2.59¾; corn was ¾@1½ higher, May $1.82½@¾, and oats ⅝@2 cents higher, May 90½@⅝c.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 29—In the cash grain market today corn was 1c higher on sales of five cars. Oats were 2c higher on sales of three cars.

Sales were as follows:

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.88½; No. 3 yellow, $1.85½@1.86½; No. 3 white, $1.97½; No. 3 mixed, $1.95½.

OATS—No. 1 white, $1.02@1.02½.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 29.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	261½	256½	259-¾	258-57¾
Chi July	230⅛	226½	229¼-⅛	225¾26½
Chi Sept	222½	219¼	222½-23¼	218-20
Chi Dec	219	215¾	218@½	216
KC May	255	250¾	252½	250
KC July	222½	219½	221¼	217½
KC Sept	.....	.....	216b	212
KC Dec	.....	.....	215a	212a
MinMay	253¾	248¼	251	249¼
MinJuly	238¼	234½	236	232½
MinSept	.....	.....	218½	217
CORN.				
Chi May	185	180¾	182½¾	181¾82
Chi July	178	174⅛	176¾¼	174½75
Chi Sept	169¼	165½	167½¼	165½66¼
Chi Dec	153	150	152	151¼
KC May	178¾	176	176⅞	175¾
KC July	172½	170¼	170¼	169½
OATS.				
Chi May	92¼	90⅛	90½⅝	90-89⅞
Chi July	83½	81½	82⅛¼	80⅞81
Chi Sept	77	75	76	74@⅛
Chi Dec	73⅜	71⅞	72¾	70¾
MinMay	85⅝	83¾	84⅜	83½
BARLEY.				
Chi May	164	162	164	161b
LARD.				
July	28.15	28.15	28.15	27.97
Sept	27.50	27.30	27.50	27.25
Oct	.....	.....	24.75	24.75
Nov	.....	.....	22.95	22.90

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, $2.60@2.61¼; July, $2.28@2.30; September, $2.22@2.21½; December, $2.17. Corn—May, $1.82@1.83½; July, $1.76@¾; September, $1.67@½; December, $1.52. Oats—May, 91@¾c; July, 83@¼c; September, 75½c; December, 72@½c.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers, cases returned. Wholesale reselling generally ½@1c above these prices. Extras, 42c; standards, 38½c; current receipts, 37½c; pullets, 30c.

POULTRY—Paying prices of wholesale receivers to shippers. Wholesale resale prices 1@2c above these quotations. Fowls, heavy breeds, 32c; fowls, leghorns, 20c; No. 2, 7@10c; Arkansas roasters, fryings and broilers, 30@31c; nearby roasters, fryers and broilers, 29c; hothouse broilers, 26c; leghorn fryers, 23c; black chickens, 23c; No. 2 chickens 12@15c; old roosters and stags, 13c; capons (6 pounds and up), 38c; capons (under 6 lbs.), 36c; slips, 32c; ducks, white, 25c; dark, 18c; geese, 20c; turkeys, hens, 35c; young toms, 25c, old toms, 20c; No. 2s, 14c; guineas, old and stags, 20c; dressed squabs (10 lbs. per dozen and up), 80c; (under 10 lbs.), 60c; pigeons, dozen $1.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 at 61c per lb., at country stations; No. 2, 3c less.

BUTTER — Nominal wholesale prices for car lots: Extras, 63@64c; 90 score, 62c; 89 score, 61c.

CHEESE—Jobbing prices: Twins and Cheddars, 39½c; Flats and Singles, 39¾c; Long Horn, 42¼c; Daisies, 42¼c; Process (5-lb. loaf), American, 42¼c.

Want Ad Rules and Regulations

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111

DEATHS

ALBRECHT, ROBERT—At Staunton, Ill., formerly of 3726 Minnesota, Sat., March 29, 1947, beloved husband of Louise Albrecht (nee Becker), dear father of Bertha Schueler, Oscar, Anna Mueller, Albert, Edmund and Lucille Lindgehs, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Tues., April 1, 2 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a retired member of Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187.

AMES, EUGENE R.—4735 Cupples, March 27, 1947, beloved husband of Susan Ames (nee Lloyd) dear father of Estelle, Eugene, Roberta, George, Dolores and Dorothy, dear grandfather, brother, uncle, father-in-law, brother-in-law and great-uncle.

Remains at the A. KRON Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., until 11 a.m., Mon., March 31, services same day, 2 p.m., from Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Marcus and Lexington avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Ames was a member of A.A. of S.&E., R.E. of A. Local No. 788.

BALLOWE, PEARL (nee Lathrop) — 6332 Arthur av., Fri., Mar. 28, 1947, 7:15 a.m., beloved wife of William H. Ballowe, dear mother of James Ballowe, dear sister of Myrtle Murray and Maude Reuter, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Mar. 31, 1:30 p.m. Interment Allenton, Mo.

BISANTE, LOUISE—4909 Lansdowne av., beloved mother of Allen F. Bisante and Mrs. John M. Ford, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., March 31, 9 a.m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BISESI (LENA), MARY M. (nee Schmidt)—3805A S. Compton, Thurs., March 27, 1947, 10 p.m., wife of the late Charles (Mego) Bisesi, dear mother of Anna Mary Bisesi, Cornelius Bisesi, Orville Bisesi and Mrs. Vincentia Giannola, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., March 31, 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Third Order of St. Francis, St. Anthony's Branch and St. Regis Guild Cenacle.

BROOKS, MYRTIE FLORENCE—4271 Red Bud av., Fri., March 28, 1947, wife of the late Ira S. Brooks, dear mother of Mrs. Blanch Wilson, James, Roscoe, Mrs. Mary Derleth, Mrs. Isabell Wilcoxson, John, Ira, Dennis, Joseph and Sue Brooks, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av. Time later.

BUCKLEY, PRIMROSE CATHERINE—5010 Thekla, Fri., March 28, 1947, at 3:30 a.m., dear sister of Mary and Thomas Buckley and Julia C. Fears, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 31, 8:30 a.m., from STROOT & CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRUEMLEVE, HENRY C.—At Washington, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., March 28, 1947, 9 a.m., beloved husband of Gertrude Bruemleve (nee Voss), son of the late Henry J. and Mary Bruemleve (nee Angelo), our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Remains in state at GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois, after 7 p.m., Sat. Funeral Mon., March 31, 8:30 a.m. to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

COOK, WILLIAM WALLACE — 4138 Clara pl., Fri., March 28, 1947, beloved husband of Elizabeth Cook (nee Boyer), dear father of Winifred Garrett, Dorothy Ann Peters, Thelma Felton, Gladys Marie, John and Audrey Cook, dear son of John E. Cook and the late Annie Cook, dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon., March 31, 8:30 a.m., from STROOT & CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment St. James Cemetery, Potosi, Mo.

DEMPSEY, MARGARET J. (nee Dempsey)—Flat River, Mo., 2:45 a.m., March 28, 1947, in her 89th year, widow of the late Thomas W. Dempsey, mother of Mrs. Bert Cooper, Mrs. J. L. Margreter, Thomas W., Robert E., John E. and L. Walter.

Funeral from SPARKS Funeral Home, to Sacred Heart Church, 9 a.m. Mon. Interment St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Bonne Terre, Mo. Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.

DEATHS

DAESCH, VICTOR C.—Born May 19, 1890, at Smithton, Ill., husband of Lena Daesch (nee Feigel), son of Louis Daesch.

Funeral Sun., 2:30 p.m., from GUNDLACH Funeral Parlors, Belleville, to Smithton Cemetery.

DERANEK, KATE (nee Besch)—3314 Wisconsin, Sat., March 29, 1947, 1:12 a.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear mother of Matthew, Anna Pratt, Edward J. and Josephine Chapman (nee Deranek) our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., April 1, 8:30 a.m. to St. Agatha Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

DI MAGGIO, FRANCESCO (FRANK)—4011A Shaw, Thurs., March 27, 1947 beloved husband of Jnnie DiMaggio (nee Butera), dear father of Nick, Mary, Rosemarie and Mrs. Luther Hunter, dear brother of Domenico, Andrea and Joe DiMaggio and Mrs. Petrina Gallina, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from P. MICELI & SON'S Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Mon., March 31, 8 a.m., to St. Margaret's Church 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. DiMaggio was member of American Legion, Joseph M. Fournier Jr. Post No. 3. Guard of honor service Sun., 8:15 p.m.

FINNEGAN, MARIE V. (nee Schnerow)—3400 Eads, entered into rest Thurs., March 27, 1947, 5 p.m., beloved wife of Edward J. Finnegan, dear mother of Mary, Patricia, Virginia, Elizabeth, Dorothy, Edward Jr., William and Margaret Finnegan, dear sister of Mrs. Dorothea Frank, our dear granddaughter, sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from HOWARD'S South Side Funeral Home, 1819 S. Grand bl., Mon., March 31, 8:30 a.m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of the Altar Society of Immaculate Conception Church.

GAEBE, DANIEL W.—4519 Flad av., Thurs., March 27, 1947, dear husband of Mildred Gaebe (nee Koopmann), dear father of Doris and Norma Gaebe, dear son of Anna Gaebe, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Gaebe will lie in state at KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., until Mon., March 31, 10 a.m. Services at Zion Ev. Church, Addieville, Ill., Mon., 2 p.m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

GLATTHAAR, AUGUST—4024 Sullivan, Fri., March 28, 1947, 7:30 a.m., beloved husband of Stena Glatthaar (nee Siebert), dear father of Agnes, Bernard Glatthaar and Mrs. Grace Barnard, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis, Mon., March 31, 8:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, WILLIAM KIRK — At his residence, Charbonnier rd., Florissant, Mar. 28, 1947, husband of Edith Ida Harrington, brother of Ernest Harrington of Lyon, Mississippi.

Services 1:30 p.m. Mon., in the Great Hall of the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia. Interment Lake Charles Park.

HOWARD, CHARLES RIDGLEY—3507 Shenandoah av., Fri., March 28, 1947, beloved husband of Alice Howard (nee Cooney), dear father of Charles Jr., and Harriet Howard, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Mon., March 31, 2 p.m., to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HOWARD, THOMAS E.—1749 Preston pl., March 28, 1947, beloved husband of Ida Howard, father of Frank and John Howard, Beulah Lauder, Nora Cook, Lillie Diesel and Lena Diesel, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains at McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette, until Sun., 7 a.m. Interment Mon., at Piedmont, Mo.

JACOBI, CHARLES—Thurs., March 27, 1947, 5:55 p.m., dear brother of Harry, Florence and Herman Jacobi.

Services at LAWRENCE MULLEN & SONS Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar, Sun., March 30, 10 a.m. Interment Chicago, Ill.

KILCULLEN, MAMIE (nee Moorhouse)—4032 California, asleep in Jesus, Fri., March 28, 1947, 9:40 p.m., beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Kilcullen, dear mother of John Patrick Kilcullen, dear sister of Mrs. Lydia Nahr, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 78 years.

Funeral Mon., 10 a.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KNUEMANN, HELEN—Thurs., March 27, 1947, dear mother of William, Albert and Rudolph Knuemann, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from WITT BROS. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Mon., 8:30 a.m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KOLB-ENGHAUSER, CATHERINE (nee Stehlin)—3140 Michigan av., Thurs., March 27, 1947, 6:30 p.m., dear mother of the late Dora Burk, Emma Stehlin, Anna Rathert and Agatha Kemlage; dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., March 31, 9 a.m., to St. Wenceslaus' Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KRUGER, JAMES N.—3629 Fillmore, Thurs., March 27, 1947, dearly beloved husband of Kathryn Kruger (nee Scher), dear father of James J., Robert and Thomas Kruger, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., March 31, 8:30 a.m., to St. Stephen's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LAMOREAUX, HARRY—Tues., March 25, 1947, Topeka, Kans., dear son of Mrs. Caroline Lamoreaux, dear brother of Charles H. Lamoreaux, brother-in-law of George J. Carson.

Funeral from FENDLER Funeral Parlor, 7420 Michigan. Interment Jefferson Barracks.

LAWLER, CATHERINE ROSE (nee O'Donnell)—3442A Virginia av., Fri., March 28, 1947, 1:40 a.m., beloved wife of Joseph P. Lawler, dear daughter of the late Thomas and Mary O'Donnell, dear sister of Gertrude O'Donnell and the late Margaret Quigley, dear aunt, great aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., March 31, 9:30 a.m., to Pope St. Pius V Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Daughters of France of Old Cathedral parish, Sodality of Our Lady of Pope St. Pius V Church.

LUECKE, OTTO C.—2525 Pocahontas, asleep in Jesus Fri., Mar. 28, 1947, 6:20 a.m., beloved husband of Amelia Luecke (nee Rethwilm), dear father of Oliver A. and the late Edwin and Gertrude Luecke, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his 78th year.

Body will lie in state after 6 p.m. Sat. at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st. and until 12 noon Mon. Services same day, 2 p.m., at Concordia Lutheran Church, Sarah and Marshall. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

LUETZL, JOHANNA (nee Redeker)—3545 Iowa, Sat., March 29, 1947, 3 a.m., beloved wife of the late Jacob Luetzl, dear mother of Lorine Huffman, dear mother-in-law of Harry Huffman, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Services Monday, 2 p.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mrs. Luetzl was a member of New Tenth Ward Republican Organization Ladies' Auxiliary.

McCASKILL, A. G.—6637 Waterman, entered into rest Fri., March 28, 1947, 5:45 p.m., beloved husband of Nellie Gallagher McCaskill, dear father of Mrs. Francis J. Medler, Campbell Edwin McCaskill, dear uncle of Mrs. Anthony Smolar, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from LAWRENCE MULLEN & SONS Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar, Mon., March 31, 9 a.m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOLLMAN, PETER E.—111 E. Frisco, Webster Groves, Thurs., March 27, 1947, 4:35 p.m., beloved husband of Margaret Mollman (nee Bocklitz), dear father of Henry Mollman and Cecelia Hossenlopp, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., March 31, 8 a.m., to Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Perpetual Help Benevolent Society and Carpenter's Local No. 147.

MORAN, JAMES E.—6935 Dale av., formerly of 1720 Leffingwell av. beloved husband of Carroll Moran (nee Chapman), dear father of Robert Mrs. Anna Lloyd and Joseph Moran, dear brother, grandfather, uncle, cousin, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Due notice from GOODHART & GOODHART Funeral Home 2228 St. Louis av.

MORAN, ALOYSIUS M. (Al)—9641 Diamond dr., entered into rest Fri., Mar. 28, 1947, 6 a.m., beloved husband of the late Louise Moran, dear father of the late Margaret Moran, dear brother of Charles, Robert G. and the late Arthur, William Moran and Marie Richards, dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral Mon., Mar. 31, 8:15 a.m. from MATH HERMANN AND SON'S Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant to St. Catherine's Church, Riverview Gardens. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Moran was a member of St. Louis Printing Pressmen's Union, Local No. 6.

MUELLER, MARY KATHERINE (nee Esser)—Valley Park, entered into rest Thurs., Mar. 27, 1947, 10:20 p.m., beloved wife of Paul W. Mueller, dear mother of William Mueller, Theresa Wilhelm, Paul Jr., John Mueller and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from SCHRADERS Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., Mon., Mar. 31, 8:30 a.m., to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery, Valley Park, Mo.

DEATHS

O'BRIEN, MAE REID—Fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., Mar. 28, 1947, dear wife of J. C. (Connie) O'Brien, mother of Tom Reid O'Brien, Dorothy, Glennon, Mrs. Paul C. Gulghon Jr. and Connie O'Brien; brother of George B. Reid and Malachi B. Reid.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Mar. 31, 9:30 a.m to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

RANSBERGER, FRANK—Thurs., March 27, 1947 dear brother of Lester H. and Ernest H. Ransberger our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

In state at John L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois until Sat. 10 p.m. Interment Marshall, Mo.

RUEMMLER, CHRIST—2546 Arlington Thurs., Mar. 27 1947, dear brother of Mary Ruemmler our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union, 2 p.m., Mon., Mar. 31, Interment New Picker Cemetery, Member of Sheet Metal Workers Local Union No. 36 and Unity Mutual Aid.

SCHULER, LOUISE M. (nee Seeder)—2245 Hebert, Sat., March 29, 1947, 4:30 a.m., wife of the late Adolph Schuler, dear mother of Fred Schuler, Mrs. Ella Bolbecher, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Mon., March 31 2:30 p.m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

SCHWENCK, FRED W.—Thurs., March 27, 1947, Cincinnati, O., husband of Grace Schwenck.

Service at the T. MACK JOHNSON Funeral Home at Cincinnati, Mon., March 31, 10:30 a.m. Interment at Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky., Mon., 12:45 p.m.

STRATTMANN, MRS. ANNA (nee Wallisser)—5400 N. Union bl., entered into rest Thurs., March 27, 1947, 8:45 a.m., beloved wife of Henry C. Strattmann, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Webster (nee Strattmann), dear grandmother of Mrs. Patricia Stewart (nee Webster), mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., March 31, 1:45 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Was a member of Ladies' Aid and Ever Ready Circle of St. John's Ev. Church.

THOMURE, HARRY—2528A N. Spring, March 27, 1947, 4:15 p.m., beloved husband of Olive Thomure (nee Phegley), dear father of Mrs. Dorothy Norris, dear brother Felix Victor and Leo Thomure, Mrs. Lulu Bell, Mrs. Jerry Schappe and Mrs. Marie Freese, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis, Mon., March 31. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Time later.

THOMURE, MABEL (nee Okenfuss)—3823A Kennerly, Thurs., March 27, 1947, dear mother of Hilda J. Ruane, Georgie, Dudley, Mary M., Benjamin Thomure, Mrs. John Frisch and the late Hazel Woodruff, dear sister of Mrs. Burns Dick, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Mon., March 31, 8:15 a.m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Teresa's Church, Grand and North Market. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VITT, JOHN—5206A Louisiana, Thurs., March 27, 1947, 10:55 a.m., beloved husband of Emily Vitt (nee Stahlhaber), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., March 31, 1 p.m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Deceased was a veteran of Spanish-American War and World War I.

WALLACE-LATHY, MARY (nee Holmes)—1902 Farragut st., Thurs., March 27, 1947, 5:55 p.m., dear mother of Edward, Oscar, Walter Lathy, Mrs. Dorothy Emma, and Mrs. Bernice Hieberger, dear sister of Mrs. Stella Lane, our dear grandmother, aunt, niece, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., March 31, 8:30 a.m., to Church of Nativity, Oriole and Harney. Interment Calvary.

WEBLEY, SARAH A. (nee Quinn) — Fri., March 28, 1947, widow of the late James Webley, sister of Mrs. J. C. Matthews of Springfield, Mo., aunt of Mrs. Hazel M. Force of Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Mary Ruddick of Fort Scott, Kan., Robert and James Quinn and Sarah M. Rodgers, dear sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., March 31, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple Interment Calvary.

WEINSTEIN, ANNA—East St. Louis, Ill., Fri., March 28, 1947, relict of the late Jacob Weinstein, dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Yoffie, Fort Smith, Ark., Hyman, Harry and Edward Weinstein, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from OXENHANDLER Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Sun., 2 p.m.

ZIMMERMANN, DORA (nee Meier)—Formerly of 3839 Sherman pl., entered into rest Thurs., March 27, 1947, 11:50 a.m., beloved wife of the late Herman Zimmermann, dear mother of Mrs. Otto Schwizer, Gussie H., Walker and Louis Zimmermann, dear grandmother, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., March 31, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN AND SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

$100 REWARD for return of camera and case lost in lobby of Jefferson Hotel, Saturday night; keepsake of son lost in war. Box J-99, Post-Dispatch.

BILLFOLD—Lost; containing registration card, driver's license, card case; keep money as reward for finding; please mail papers to address shown on cards.

BILLFOLD—Lost; veteran's; discharge papers, $30, $50 war bond; reward. 1213 Emmett.

BILLFOLD—Lost; red zipper; pictures, cards, money; reward; after 6 p.m. TRi-City 1914M.

BILLFOLD — Lost; brown; important papers; reward. W. Loeffler, GO.6674.

BLACK COCKER—Lost; male; vicinity Blair and Cottage; "Jiss"; reward. 5010 Blair, GA. 0332. Will persons who called Tuesday please call back. Dog not found.

BLACK AND TAN—Lost; Part hound, weight about 25 lbs., vicinity 4803 Easton; reward. Homer Landreth, WYdown 1419.

BOOK—Lost; black, containing discharges, civil service papers, birth certificates, etc.; reward to finder. RO. 7177. A. C. Fisher.

BRACELET—Lost; rhinestone; vicinity 8th and St. Charles, 13th and Washington; reward. FL. 4265.

BRACELET — Lost; very large silver link; reward. MA. 3558, FR. 1562.

CIGARETTE CASE—Lost; gold, Fox Theater, Friday night; reward. ATw. 2201W.

COCKER—Lost; male black; "Smoky"; children's pet; reward. PA. 3514.

COLLIE PUP—Lost; brown and white; vicinity 3900 Park; reward; child's pet. GR. 7830.

COLLIE—Lost; black and white female; vicinity Lemay; reward. PL. 4692.

DOG LOST — Black and brown; Welch Terrier; male; responds to name of Spunky; reward. TE. 4-7551.

DOG—Lost; male, red, long ears; slender; little feet; friendly; answers Tojo; reward. NE. 2146.

DOG—Lost; pomeranian, large male, tan and white, vicinity Veronica Park; reward. CO. 6412.

DOG—Lost; fox terrier, small, black and white female; name "Judy"; reward. FR. 2285, JE. 1191.

DOG—Lost; white Sealyham, vicinity Marshall rd., Kirkwood; child's pet; reward. Call Kirkwood 4410R.

DOG—Lost; small female; white, tan spots; "Bitser"; reward. FO. 9317.

EARRING—Lost; pearl, small diamond; reward. WY. 0260.

HANDBAG—Lost; black; March 20, with billfold driver's license, valuable papers; reward. LA. 4552.

HANDBAG—Lost; black leather; South Grand on Gravois bus; reward. PL.9832

LICENSE PLATE—Lost; Missouri 1947, 345-467; reward. CE. 4554.

PEN—Lost; Parker 51; name Edith Mayberry; reward. ST. 5427.

PURSE—Lost; on Jefferson av.; may keep money. Brunk. PA. 9834.

PURSE—Lost; black; lady's, at Lyon's, Friday morning. Reward. CE. 3081.

ST. BERNARD—Lost; female, 5 months old; white, orange; vicinity Easton-Marcus. RO. 0950, RO. 5830. Reward

SETTER—Lost; female, black and white; 10 months old; "Mickey"; blind, under vet's care; reward. ST. 4639.

SINGLE STRING OF PEARLS—Lost; Tuesday afternoon; reward. WY. 1110.

THREE TRUCK TAIL GATES—Lost; license No. 56929 attached. 6007 Natural Bridge. GO. 4535.

WALLET—Lost; brown leather; initials K. T. K.; contains important papers; reward. RE. 4008.

WALLET—Lost; black; containing union card, license, etc.; vicinity Goodfellow and Enright; reward. EV. 4045.

WEDDING RING—Lost; plain; heavy gold; reward. GA. 3319, days.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Elgin, yellow gold with stainless steel expansion bracelet; keepsake; reward. JE. 2740, Miss Wegener, 3711A Wyoming.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's, gold, Hamilton; west; reward. FO. 6431.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Elgin; white gold, K.M.H.; reward. PL. 9417.

WILL party who found little cotton bag with money and ring, Tuesday, March 25, at hat counter, Famous-Barr, keep money; please mail ring to Mrs. R. L. Kelley, 507 N. 11th st., East St. Louis, Ill.

FOUND

COIN PURSE—Found; Russell bus. PR. 5689.

Order your Want Ad for 7 Days. Save more than one-third the cost.

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Radio in Review

Revolt Against Word "Listener"

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, March 29

THE air is full of postwar straws blowing in all directions. Not the least significant straw is what I prefer to call the revolt against words. Not long ago, "The New Yorker" whimpered suddenly about the word "consumers," which, it pointed out, is really just another word for "people." Recently a London newspaper, provoked beyond endurance, delivered a blast of rage directed at the word "personnel." Personnel, thundered the newspaper, were dehumanized persons; they didn't eat, they consumed; they never worked, they were employed. A recent writer to the New York Herald Tribune protested violently against the phrase "common man": he pointed out that the word "common" was defined in some dictionaries as synonymous with "vulgar" and "mean," and he resented any such inference, particularly when applied to himself. The revolt even touched the United Nations Social Committee, which struck the word "rations" from the constitution of the International Refugee Organization and called it, of all things, "food."



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WELL, A LITTLE LATE as usual, I'd like to take my place on the barricades and fan the flames. The word "listener" and the phrase "listening public" have, I think, outlived their usefulness. A listener used to be a designation given to people who used their radios for something besides a convenient spot to place ashtrays, as opposed to that resolute and angry group of citizens who wouldn't listen to the radio if you paid them.

The distinction is fast disappearing. There are still a lot of people who would rather not listen to the radio, the jukebox or any other mechanical contrivance; they just want to be left alone, that's all. But their chances are getting dimmer every day. Recently in one of the local bars, a small, hopeless man in a brown overcoat complained that there was no greater fallacy than the theory that a man who didn't like a radio program could just turn it off.

★ ★ ★

"NOT IF HE has a wife who happens to like the program, he can't turn it off," said this man bitterly. "You think I can turn off 'Terry and the Pirates?' Look, I got two kids—10 and 11. I not only can't turn it off; I can't even open my mouth when it's on. These people who say a man has any choice in the matter are just plain crazy. Or else maybe bachelors."

Now the Bell Telephone Laboratories announce a device that will read aloud. This contrivance, says Bell, will be invaluable to the blind or to that much larger category of consumers or personnel or people who are just too darned lazy to do their own reading. It hasn't reached the point where it can read, say, "Forever Amber," but it will, it will. After that, it's just a question of time before "Forever Amber" catches up with the people, notably myself, who have determinedly avoided it all these years.

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THERE JUST ISN'T any such thing as a non-listening public any more except the stone deaf. Listening has become an involuntary process like your blood pressure. In case you want to know what it's going to be like in the very near future, I'll tell you what it's going to be like. It's going to be like San Quentin, the nation's most heavily populated prison. At San Quentin, radio programs are master-controlled and released to each cellblock via loudspeakers. A prisoner is as free to listen or not listen as he is to drop down to Cellblock 3 and visit his old friend Joe. The prisoners select the programs, but there is no such thing as no programs. A prisoner who doesn't like Jack Benny can just lump it. In fact, he has to lump it twice every Sunday, once at 4 p.m. P.S.T. and again during the rebroadcast at 9 p.m.

That's the coming thing, compulsory listening. They'll pipe it into your cellblock, Jack Benny at 4 and again at 9, and if you don't like it, you know what you can do. The phrase listening public will be redundant. After all, you don't call it the breathing public, do you?

(Copyright, 1947.)

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A FAMOUS Harvard professor became annoyed at the restlessness of his students one day and decided to preach them a little sermon on patience and self-control.

"It's all a state of mind," he explained. "You simply must not allow yourself to become upset or to lose your temper over mere trifles. To give you a concrete example, I call your attention to the fly that has just landed on the tip of my nose.

"Do I hop up and down with anger and excite myself by taking a wild swipe at the fly? No, gentlemen. I simply sit here calmly and wait for the fly to leave of its own volition." At this precise moment, the professor let out a wild yell and jumped to his feet. "Blank, blank, blank!" he cried. "It's a bee!"

★ ★ ★

FREE ADVICE: At a party, theatrical producer Max Gordon was introduced to a young doctor. Sensing an opportunity to obtain some free advice, Gordon coughed raspingly and said:

"Doctor, I've been having shooting pains in my chest for the past couple of weeks. Can you tell me what's wrong with me?"

"There must be some mistake," smiled the other. "I'm not that kind of doctor. I'm a doctor of economics."

"Oh," said Gordon, recovering magically. "By the way, how does the stock market look these days?"

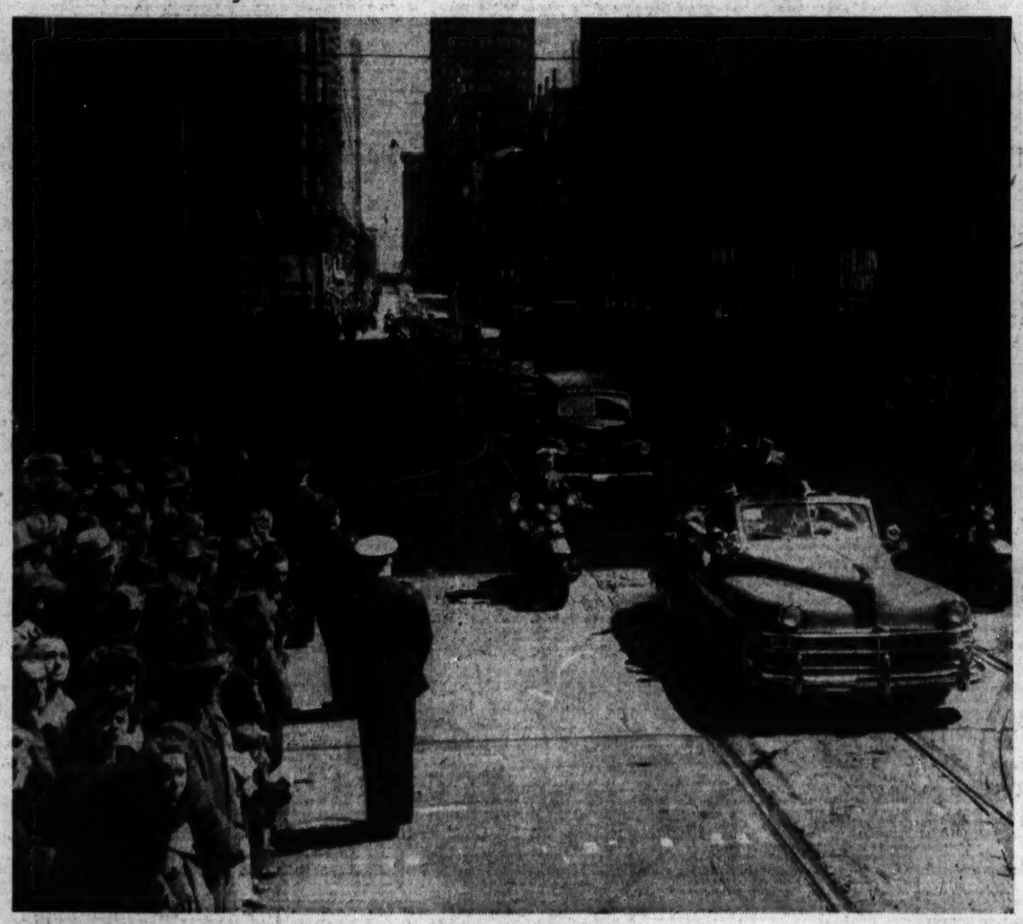
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ALLEN BORETZ was at the bedside when the president of the Amicable Loan Co. breathed his last. As the doctor drew the sheet over the face of the departed, Boretz heard him murmur, "He has gone to his co-maker."

St. Louis Honors Adm. Halsey



Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., retired hero of the Pacific war against Japan, beams at the start of the parade in his honor today. Halsey, seated on the back of the rear seat of an open automobile, is accompanied by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann. The parade was arranged by the Reserve Officers of the Naval Services, at whose convention here the famous commander is a guest of honor.



Crowds line Olive street, at Ninth, for a glimpse of the admiral and other high-ranking naval officers on their ride through the downtown district. The parade ended at Soldiers' Memorial, where Adm. Halsey placed a wreath.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.

HELICOPTER RESCUE AFTER CRASH



A United States Coast Guard helicopter taking off Wednesday from a 1500-foot snow-covered plateau in Newfoundland with one of nine airmen who crash-landed in an Army C-54 transport plane (at right) en route from Westover Field, Mass., to Germany. None of the flyers was injured seriously in the crash, which occurred last Sunday. One by one, they were flown by the rescue craft to Stephenville, 35 miles from the scene. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



GERMANS IN 'HUNGER MARCH' With a sign, "Wir Haben Hunger" (We Are Hungry), part of a crowd of 50,000 Germans who caused a work stoppage in Duesseldorf yesterday, in a protest against the British military government, milll around in one of the city's streets. The angry demonstrators upset and stoned several British military vehicles.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.

FARMER, 79, FLYING TO SWITZERLAND

Rudolph Schmutz, 79-year-old retired farmer of California, Mo., en route by air to his native Switzerland for his first visit since coming to this country in 1885, hands a 13-pound Missouri ham, a gift for relatives, to Miss Helen Black, T.W.A. hostess, as he boarded a plane at Lambert-St. Louis Field late yesterday.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SUMNER CHORUS IN MUSIC FESTIVAL Wirt D. Walton, director, leading Sumner High School's a cappella chorus of 120 voices, one of the features of the concert festival given by the school at Kiel Auditorium last night.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS

KSD 550 — KXOK 630 — WEW 770 — KFUO 850 — KMOX 1120 — WIL 1230 — KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P.M.

KSD—GROUND FORCES RED CROSS SHOW. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy, conductor. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; 770 Record Club. WIL—Afternoon Ballroom. KXOK—Platter Party.

4:30 KSD—EDWARD TOMLINSON: "The American World." KFUO — Religious Journals in Review. KMOX—Quiz Down. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Platter Party.

4:45 KSD—KING COLE TRIO TIME; guests, Dinning Sisters. KFUO—Today in Sports. WEW—Melody Roundup. KWK—News.

5 P.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; RHYTHM REVIEW. KFUO—News. KMOX—World News. KWK—Variety Show. WEW—News; Melody Roundup. WIL—Homemakers' Treasure Chest. KXOK—Tea Time Tunes.

5:15 KSD—DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME DISCUSSION. KFUO—Parade of Business. KMOX—Record Shop. KXOK—Flying Reporter.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Open Bible. KWK—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. WEW—Muny and Sports. WIL — Sports Review. KXOK — News; Music

5:45 KSD—SUNDAY P.-D. RESUME; NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA. KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies. KMOX—Today in Sports. KWK—Jan August and his piano magic. WEW—Eventide Echoes; News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P.M.

KSD—THE NEWS AND SPORTS, Ellis Veech and Harold Grams. KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—Public Affairs. KWK—News. WIL—Dinner Music. KXOK—Voice of Business.

6:15 KSD—STEVEN KNIGHT, CRIMINOLOGIST. KMOX — Jean Sablon Show. KWK — Records. KXOK—Labor, U.S.A.

6:30 KSD—CURTAIN TIME: "Lightning Strikes Twice." KFUO — House of My God. KMOX — Vaughan Monroe; Betty Norton, soprano; The Moon Maids, vocal quintet; the orchestra. Guest, Joe Besser, comedian. KWK—Records. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—Music Library.

6:45 KWK—Russ Morgan's Orchestra. WIL—Meet the Band.

7 P.M.

KSD—LIFE OF RILEY, with William Bendix. KMOX—Once Upon a Tune. KWK — Twenty Questions. WIL—South American Way. KXOK—Famous Jury Trials.

7:15 WIL—Al Trace Entertains.

7:30 KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. Ralph Edwards M. C. KMOX—Lionel Barrymore in "Mayor of the Town". KWK—Scramby-Amby. WIL—News; What America Is Playing." KXOK—I Deal in Crime.

7:55 KMOX—Ned Calmer, News.

8 P.M.

KSD—SATURDAY NIGHT ROUNDUP; Roy Rogers; Pat Buttram; Gabby Hayes; Sons of the Pioneers; Dale Evans. KMOX—Hit Parade. Andy Russell; guests, The Andrews Sisters and Beryl Davis, British singer. KWK—The Mighty Casey. WIL Saturday Evening Ballroom. KXOK—Gang Busters.

8:30 KSD—CAN YOU TOP THIS. WIL—News; Ballroom. KWK—Leave It to the Girls. KXOK—Murder and Mr. Malone.

8:45 KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Hollace Shaw and Billy Perry.

9 P.M.

KSD—JUDY CANOVA SHOW. KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade. KWK—Chicago Theater of the Air: Ruth Slater, Marshall Gill and Sylvia Ashton in "Iolanthe." WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Musical Etchings.

9:15 KMOX—This Is Hollywood: Maureen O'Hara and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Sinbad the Sailor." WIL—Sparklers.

9:30 KSD—GRAND OLE OPRY. WIL — Bandwagon. KXOK — Hayloft Hoedown.

9:45 KMOX—Talk by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. WIL—Basketball; Bombers vs. Boston.

10 P.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WIL—Basketball. KXOK—Tonight's Top Band.

10:15 KSD—GRAND MARQUEE; Olan Soule, Beryle Vaughan; Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra; "Queen of the Jungle." KMOX—Seth Greiner Presents. KXOK—News; Music.

10:30 KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. WIL—Bandwagon. KXOK—Bankers' Mile.

10:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER. KXOK—Carmen Cavallaro's Orchestra.

11 P.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME; HAL McINTYRE'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—News; Sports Review. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—News; Don McGrane's Orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Dick Balsano, organ.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO. KMOX—Musical Program. KWK—Joe Sudy's Orchestra. KXOK—Gay Claridge's Orchestra.

11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, PIANIST; MUSICAL INTERLUDE. KWK—Griff Williams's Orchestra; News. KXOK—The Graemere Trio; News.

12 P.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; DANCING AT MIDNIGHT. KMOX—Midnight Patrol. KWK—Midnight Varieties. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Dance Music; News.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; DANCING AT MIDNIGHT. KMOX—Midnight Patrol; News. KWK—Midnight Rhythm.

For Weather Reports Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, head of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 10:00 and 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, William Bendix in the Life of Riley.
7:30 KSD, Truth or Consequences; Ralph Edwards, M.C.
8:00 KSD, Saturday Night Roundup; Roy Rogers; Pat Buttram; Dale Evans; Sons of the Pioneers; Country Washburn's Orchestra; George "Gabby" Hayes.
9:00 KSD, Judy Canova; Mel Blanc; Ruth Perrott; Joe Kearns; Ruby Dandridge and Sharon Douglas; Charles Dant's Orchestra.
9:30 KSD, Grand Old Opry; Red Foley; White Ford "The Duke of Paducah."

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
8:30 KSD, Can You Top This? Harry Hershfield; "Senator" Ford; Joe Harris Jr.

Drama.

P.M.
6:30 KSD, Curtain time, "Lightning Strikes Twice."
7:30 KMOX, Lionel Barrymore in The Mayor of the Town.
8:00 KXOK, Gang Busters.
9:15 KMOX, This Is Hollywood, Hedda Hopper, M.C.; Maureen O'Hara and Douglas Fairbanks in "Sinbad the Sailor."

Music.

P.M.
2:00 KSD, Orchestras of the Nation; Buffalo Philharmonic.
3:30 KMOX, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy, conductor; soloist, Gary Groffman, 18 year old Rachmanenoff Piano Fund Winner; Rochmaninoff's Piano Concert No. 2 in C Minor and "Isle of the Dead."
4:45 KSD, King Cole Trio Time.
8:00 KMOX, Hit Parade; Mark Warnow's Orchestra; Andy Russell; guests, The Andrew Sisters; Beryl Davis, British singer.
8:45 KMOX, Saturday Night Serenade; Hollace Shaw; Bill Perry.
9:00 KWK, Chicago Theater of the Air; Ruth Slater in "Iolanthe."

Commentators.

P.M.
10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Report of Jap Diamond Hoard.

TOKYO, March 29 (AP) — Supreme headquarters' civil property custodian is investigating a charge made in the Diet that 20 billion yen in unregistered diamonds were in the vaults of the Bank of Japan.

HIGH - LOW - RAIN

(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	53	31	...
Boston	38	30	...
Chicago	41	32	.02
Cincinnati	45	36	...
Columbia, Mo.	58	40	...
Denver	62	36	.01
Detroit	38	31	.20
Fort Worth	65	49	...
Kansas City	64	40	...
Los Angeles	67	54	.06
Memphis	57	41	...
Miami	81	65	...
Minneapolis	41	20	...
New Orleans	65	40	...
New York	42	36	...
Oklahoma City	64	46	...
Pittsburgh	41	32	...
St. Louis—City	54	43	...
Airport	53	43	...
Washington, D. C.	47	33	...

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"THE PERFECT MARRIAGE," at 10:30, 1:17, 4:07, 6:57, 9:47; "BIG TOWN," at 12:17, 3:07, 5:57, 8:47.

LOEW'S STATE
"THE RED HOUSE," at 10:06, 1:02, 3:58, 6:54, 9:51; "THE THIRTEENTH HOUR," at 11:48, 2:44, 5:40, 8:37.

ART
"DEAD OF NIGHT," at 2:30, 7:15, 9.

ORPHEUM
"THE JOLSON STORY," at 10:30, 12:46, 3:02, 5:18, 7:34, 9:50.

MISSOURI
"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE," at 1:50, 5:47, 9:44; "SONG OF THE SOUTH," at 12:15, 4:12, 8:09.

ST. LOUIS
"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES," at 12:04, 3:04, 6:04, 9:04.

WORLD
"STONE FLOWER," at 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

SHUBERT
"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE," at 12:30, 3:36, 6:42, 9:48; "SEVEN WERE SAVED," at 2:23, 5:29, 8:35.

FOX
"CALIFORNIA," at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

WIFE FILES SUIT FOR ESTATE OF WILLIAM DANIEL RIPPE

Suit was filed in St. Louis County circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Mary Welday Rippe in which she seeks to establish herself as the sole beneficiary of the estimated $75,000 estate of her husband, William Daniel Rippe, who died in 1944.

In the petition, Mrs. Rippe states that she is legal heir to the estate because of a will made by Rippe in November 1943 and filed in Randolph county, Arkansas. It is alleged that a will, filed in St. Louis county and making a number of distant relatives beneficiaries of the estate, is invalid.

Rippe, a truck farmer, died at Pocahontas, Ark. He and Mrs. Rippe eloped and were married there after he disappeared from a St. Louis county sanitarium in 1943.

CAUSEY'S SAT. NITE DANCE
ART WILBERT "And His Music of Tomorrow"
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KIDNAPPED, Robert Louis Stevenson's stirring adventure story, will be the first Illustrated Classic—to appear in four Sunday installments

Starting Tomorrow in the POST-DISPATCH

ARNALL HERE, ASSAILS REAL ESTATE LOBBIES

Groups Opposing Housing Bills Are Aiding Communists, He Says.

Real estate interests, which lobby against legislation to promote adequate housing, promote conditions which breed Communism, former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall of Georgia said yesterday in an address before the southern division of the Illinois Education Association meeting at Ainad Temple in East St. Louis.



Ellis Arnall

Singling out the recent defeat of the public housing bill in the Missouri House of Representatives, he said, "The real estate lobbies by preaching the doctrine of economic scarcity are doing the country a disservice. Inadequate housing breaks down the family, which is the foundation of a democratic system. Members of broken families become susceptible to Communistic ideas."

The best method of attacking Communism, he said, is not to attempt to suppress the Communist party, but to improve the conditions on which it thrives. These conditions he described as poverty, ill health and inadequate housing.

Turning to education, he termed educational facilities in the United States "a national disgrace." There is not one adequately financed state school system in the country, he said, and yet three times as much money is spent on cosmetics as is spent on schools.

He advocated increased teachers' salaries, teacher tenure to provide instructors with security in their jobs and to protect them from the whims of politicians, and consolidation of school districts to eliminate political control.

Financing of schools, he said, should have priority over all other state services so that teachers may be assured of their salaries. He also suggested that the qualifications of teachers be raised and their retirement compensation increased.

POSTAL CARRIER ARRESTED AFTER TAKING MAIL FROM BOX

Harlan Kamp, 3923A Labadie avenue, a substitute mail carrier, was arrested yesterday by Post Office inspectors who saw him take two letters from the mail at a collection box in North St. Louis. The letters were addressed to time payment firms and contained $5.

Kamp, a 27-year-old Navy veteran, offered no explanation for his action, but said he had taken about $100 from the mail since his employment as a part-time employe at the Fairgrounds station in December 1945, Post Office officials reported.

MUNICIPAL SERVICES CUT TO MINIMUM, MAYOR SAYS

Municipal services have been reduced to the minimum, Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann said last night at a meeting of the Twenty-First Ward Republican Organization at Fairgrounds Hotel.

Answering charges of extravagence made by Democratic candidates for aldermanic posts, the Mayor said the number of city employes has been increased because the city no longer tolerates the 12-hour day and because the city has grown larger. No monetary savings could be effected, he said, except at the expense of police and fire protection, garbage collection, hospitalization for the needy, good streets, parks and playgrounds.

He blamed inflationary tendencies for the increased cost of government. "We are economizing until it hurts," he said, "but we can cut only so far without serious detriment to the entire community."

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET-GA-1423 — HIRST CIRCUIT — BURLESQUE
Continuous Mats. 12:30-5 P. M. Eves. at 8:30—Reserved Seats
BIG MIDNITE JAMBOREE TONITE
JULIE DORN
Benny Moore • Jack Dennison
HELD OVER MIKE SACKS
ALICE KENNEDY
XTRA VODVIL ACTS

Club PLANTATION
THE THREE ROCKETS
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$1.51 PLUS TAX NIGHTLY EXCEPT SAT. INCLUDES ALL SET-UPS
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ORCHESTRA FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
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Dancing Nightly
Feature Orchestra Saturday Night
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GLENN YOUNG AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JANE FOLEY BETTY ELLIS
Fine Food and Drink
In The JUG
CORONADO HOTEL
LINDELL BOULEVARD AT SPRING

P-K
THAT'S JUST PART OF THE STORY—THE CHASE GETS THE SHOWS!

BASKETBALL TONIGHT
8:30 P.M. ARENA 8:30 P.M.
BOMBERS vs. BOSTON

DEFINITELY IT'S THE PLACE TO GO!
The BEAUTIFUL Casa-Loma BALLROOM CHEROKEE & IOWA
THAT AMAZING PIANO SENSATION
NOW PLAYING JACK FINA AND HIS ORCHESTRA
STAR OF MERCURY RECORDS
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY—SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING

TUNE TOWN
NOW PLAYING DEL COURTNEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NEXT TUESDAY — HARRY STONUM
"On Olive Just East of Grand" Dancing Nightly Except Monday
Adm. (Taxes Incl.), 75c per person nightly — $1.00 per person Saturday Only

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Over Teen Age SOCIAL DANCES Over Teen Age
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT
WESTMINSTER HALL 3806 OLIVE
ADMISSION 75c, INCL. TAX
HERMAN DRAKE AND HIS MUSIC FR. 8811
HOME OF SMOOTH DANCING

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The Exclusive
EDGEWATER CLUB
on the beautiful bluffs overlooking the Mississippi at 5500 South Broadway
Famous for Delicious Steak and Chicken Dinners
Dancing in the Newly Designed Harbor Room Saturday Nights
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NEW LINDY Ballroom
★ TONIGHT 8 TILL 12 ★
JAMBOREE!
GRANDPAPPY JONES AND HIS MELODY ROUND-UP
CHARLIE BOOTH'S JIVESTERS
6310A EASTON
MODERN AND SQUARE DANCING—SHOWS—COMEDY—CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
ADMISSION 75c—SET-UPS

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MANCHESTER ROAD 2½ Miles West of Lindbergh
MIXED DRINKS TE. 3-2750
ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING NIGHTLY
CHICKEN ★ STEAKS
ITALIAN DINNERS
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St. Louis' Most Beautiful Place for Dining and Dancing

AMERICAN MARKET AT 7TH
2 LAST TIMES MATINEE TODAY at 2:30 TONIGHT at 8:30
Seats Available for Both Performances
EUGENE O'NEILL'S A Moon for the Misbegotten
with Mary WELCH • RHYS WILLIAMS
WEEK BEG. MON. NIGHT, SEATS WED.
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
INA CLAIRE
The Fatal Weakness
A New Comedy by GEORGE KELLY
Nights, $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05, $3.66 MATS., WED.-SAT., 92c to $3.05

UPTOWN Open 4:30 40c Till 5 Park Free
4938 Delmar
James MASON Ann TODD
The Seventh Veil
SECRETS NO WOMAN CAN REVEAL—EVEN TO HERSELF
Plus—The Horse With the Human Mind
'GALLANT BESS' (Natural Color)
Marshall THOMPSON • Geo. TOBIAS
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT!

WAKE UP, ST. LOUIS!
GARRICK 6th & CHESTNUT 3 DAYS ONLY
TEEN AGE
TRAPPED in a Web of Ignorance!
"GUILTY PARENTS"
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW —STARTS 12—

ART THEATRE
LIKE NOTHING IN THIS WORLD YOU'VE EVER THRILLED TO BEFORE
'DEAD OF NIGHT'
Tonite at 7:15-9:00 P.M. 3143 Olive
Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:30

"One of the Most Completely Delightful Pictures Ever Made"—Chicago Times
STONE FLOWER
You are invited to see this show
WITHOUT PAYING ONE CENT
If after you have seen it you do not think it wonderful, you need not pay at all. If you find it to be
GRAND ENTERTAINMENT
you pay the regular admission as you leave
Continuous Daily from 10 A.M. GA. 8385
WORLD St. Charles near 6th

OPEN 11:15 EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
30c TILL 6 P. M.—40c THEREAFTER
The Year's Most Heart-Warming Story!
THRILLING! EXCITING! DARING!
Claudette COLBERT ★ Walter PIDGEON ★ June ALLYSON
'THE SECRET HEART'
PLUS—Romance, Rhythm and Thrills!
June PREISSER ★ Frankie DARRO
'HIGH SCHOOL HERO'
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
GALA ALL-NIGHT SHOW

ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON & BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ ★ NORSIDE
3147 S. GRAND GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE
Esquire-Varsity—Open 1:30—40c Till 5
Ritz & Norside—Doors Open 5:00
The Whisper of Every Woman! The Toast of Every Man!
GAY! INTIMATE! DARING!
Ginger ROGERS David NIVEN
Magnificent Doll
With Burgess MEREDITH
PLUS—HILARIOUS ADVENTURE
MICHAEL DUANE ★ ANITA LOUISE
'PERSONALITY KID'
Park Free—Esquire, Norside, Varsity

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GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
SAT., Open 4:45 ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 5
SUN., From Noon ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 2
Alice FAYE ★ Dana ANDREWS ★ Linda DARNELL
'FALLEN ANGEL'
ROSALIND RUSSELL in Her Academy Award-Nominee Performance of the Girl Whose Wedding Dress Waited, 'SISTER KENNY.' Also, 1st-Run News!

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

AMBASSADOR — OPENS 10 A. M.
David NIVEN • Loretta YOUNG • Eddie ALBERT
'PERFECT MARRIAGE'
PHILIP REED • BYRON BARR
'BIG TOWN'

FOX — OPENS 12 NOON
Ray MILLAND • Barbara STANWYCK • Barry FITZGERALD
'CALIFORNIA'
(IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR)
EXTRA! 'GOLDEN SLIPPERS' AND CARTOON

MISSOURI — OPENS 12 NOON
James STEWART • Donna REED • Lionel BARRYMORE
'IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE'
WALT DISNEY'S HAPPY TECHNICOLOR HIT!
'SONG OF THE SOUTH'

SHUBERT — OPENS 12 NOON
Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR
'MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE'
BYRON BARR • RICHARD DENNING
'SEVEN WERE SAVED!'

THE 9 ACADEMY AWARD HIT OF 1947!
"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
TODAY ONLY! Continuous Performances
STARTS 11:30 A. M.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9 P. M.
—ADULTS— 90c 'til 1 p.m. $1.20 'til 5 p.m.; $1.50 after 5 p.m.
—CHILDREN— 50c AT ALL TIMES
Tax Incl.
NOW! ST. LOUIS

LOEW'S STATE Now
The screen reaches a new high in suspense as a forbidden cottage exerts a strange and powerful spell over this young couple!
Edw. G. ROBINSON Lon McCALLISTER
IN UNITED ARTISTS'
The RED HOUSE
JUDITH ANDERSON
JULIE LONDON ONA MUNSON
RORY CALHOUN ALLENE ROBERTS
Plus 2nd Hit — RICHARD DIX "THE 13th HOUR"
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
NOW—8th RECORD WEEK!
Larry PARKS • Evelyn KEYES
IN TECHNICOLOR
"The JOLSON STORY"
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

PAGEANT Starts 5:30 THE HOUSE OF HITS 5851 Delmar—Park Free 5738 Delmar	James STEWART Marlene DIETRICH 'DESTRY RIDES AGAIN!' Brian DONLEVY Randolph SCOTT 'WHEN THE DALTONS RODE!'	
SHADY OAK Starts 7:00 THE HOUSE OF HITS HANLEY AND FORSYTHE	Gene TIERNEY Cornel WILDE 'LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN!' (Technicolor) Fred MacMURRAY Joan LESLIE 'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?' (Technicolor)	
GRANADA 4519 Gravois Starts 5:30	Gary COOPER • Lilli PALMER 'CLOAK AND DAGGER!' William ELLIOTT Vera RALSTON 'THE PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY!'	
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton Starts 2—40c to 5, tax inc.		
LINDELL 35— N. Grand at Hebert Starts 5:30		
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend Rd. Starts 5:30		
RIO PARK FREE 5566 N. Riverview Starts 5:30		
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar ParkFree—6620 Delmar Starts 2—40c to 5, tax inc.		
UNION Union and Easton—Park Free Starts 2—40c to 5, tax inc.		
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand Starts 5:30 / WEST END 4819 Delmar Starts 2.00-40c to 5 tax inc.	Alan Ladd, Esther Fernandez, Barry Fitzgerald 'TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST!' EXTRA! 'Tale of 2 Cafes' (Technicolor) 'Musicalulu' (Color Cartoon) WEST END—Cartoon Carnival All Shows!	
WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. Starts 2:00	Lawrence TIERNEY, 'SAN QUENTIN!' Anita Louise, Robert Scott, 'SHADOWED!'	
AUBERT 4949 Easton Park Free	Don BARRY, 'THE LAST CROOKED MILE!' Wm. HENRY, 'MYSTERIOUS MR. VALENTINE!'	
COLUMBIA Last Day Starts 6:45 5257 Southwest	Judy GARLAND Van JOHNSON 'TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY!' (In Technicolor)	
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois Starts 6:00 / KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Starts 7:00	Warren DOUGLAS Ramsey AMES 'BELOW THE DEADLINE!' Donald BARRY Ramsey AMES 'THE LAST CROOKED MILE!'	
IVANHOE 3539 Ivanhoe	WESTERN SHOW! 'COLORADO SERENADE!' 'DANGER AHEAD!'	
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Starts 6:00 / SHAW 3901 Shaw Start 7:00	Robert LIVINGSTON Adrian BOOTH 'VALLEY OF THE ZOMBIES!' Leo GARCEY EAST SIDE KIDS 'BOWERY BOMBSHELL!'	
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis	Ida LUPINO, Robert ALDA, 'THE MAN I LOVE!' Karen MORLEY, 'THE UNKNOWN!'	
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester	Robert YOUNG, Barbara HALE, 'LADY LUCK!' K. WYNN, Evelyn KEYES, 'THRILL OF BRAZIL!'	
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood	Glenn FORD, 'GALLANT JOURNEY!' Dan DURYEA, 'WHITE TIE AND TAILS!'	
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester, Park Free	ALL-WESTERN SHOW! 'RUSTLER'S VALLEY!' 'SONG OF THE RANGE!' CARTOON CARNIVAL ALL SHOWS!	
ROXY Last Day Starts 6:45 Lansdowne Near Macklind	John PAYNE Sonja HENIE 'SUN VALLEY SERENADE!' Wallace BEERY, George RAFT, 'THE BOWERY!'	
TOWER N. Grand & Florissant	Kane RICHMOND, 'TRAFFIC IN CRIME!' William HENRY, 'THE MYSTERIOUS MR. VALENTINE!'	
VICTORY 5955 Easton Starts 1:30 40c to 5 Tax Inc.	ALL-WESTERN TREAT! 'LUMBER JACK!' 'AMBUSH TRAIL!'	
AVALON Starts 5:30 Kingshighway & Chippewa	Claudette COLBERT Walter PIDGEON 'THE SECRET HEART!' Freddie STEWART, 'HIGH SCHOOL HERO!'	
WELLSTON 6226 Easton Starts 5:15	Van JOHNSON June ALLYSON 'TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY!' (color) Warren DOUGLAS, 'BELOW THE DEADLINE!'	
CAPITOL Starts 11:15 A.M. 6th & Chestnut	Kane RICHMOND Adele MARA 'TRAFFIC IN CRIME!' Wm. HENRY, 'THE MYSTERIOUS MR. VALENTINE!'	

PLAZA Clara & Etzel Page Street Cars to Door	Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, 'Home in Oklahoma' Tom Tyler, 'Cheyenne Rides Again'	So that your children and your husband will receive their proper rest, vote YES and SCRATCH NO FOR THE REPEAL OF DAYLIGHT SAVING Election April 1
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge	Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, 'The Killers' Dan Duryea, Ella Raines, 'White Tie and Tails'	
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia	Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, 'The Big Sleep' The Bumsteads, 'Blondie's Lucky Day'	
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry / STUDIO 6237 Nat. Bridge	Paul MUNI Anne BAXTER 'ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER' Roy Rogers, 'HOME IN OKLAHOMA'	
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	Red Skelton, Marilyn Maxwell, 'The Show-Off' Faye Holden, Beverly Simmons, 'Little Miss Big'	
BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge / ROBIN 5479 Robin	Evelyn KEYES ★ Keenan WYNN 'THRILL OF BRAZIL' Robert Young, Barbara Hale, 'LADY LUCK'	
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	Monte Hale, Adrian Booth, 'Home on the Range' Roy Rogers, 'Rainbow Over Texas'	
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN 8201 N. Broadway PARK FREE / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead	Judy GARLAND ★ Robert WALKER 'TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY'	
PAULINE 5000 Claxton / QUEENS 4700 Maffitt / BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury	Glenn FORD ★ Janet BLAIR 'GALLANT JOURNEY' Dan DURYEA ★ Ella RAINES 'WHITE TIE AND TAILS'	
JANET 6900 W. Florissant	Red Skelton, Marilyn Maxwell, 'The Show-Off' Chester Morris, 'The Phantom Thief'	
MELBA Grand & Miami Melba Only Starts 6 P.M. / MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert	Judy GARLAND ★ Robert WALKER 'TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY' Leon AMES, 'FALL GUY'	
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Ida LUPINO ★ Robert ALDA Show Starts 6:00 P. M. 'THE MAN I LOVE' Robert Lowry, 'GAS HOUSE KIDS'	
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	Roy Rogers, 'RAINBOW OVER TEXAS' Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, 'THE KILLERS'	
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	J. Garfield, G. Fitzgerald, 'Nobody Lives Forever' Beverly Simmons, Fred Brady, 'Little Miss Big'	
APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman	VIVIAN LEIGH ★ CLAUDE RAINS 'CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA' Korky Kelly, 'Beauty for Sale,' Cartoon, News	

BEVERLY Park Free 7440 Olive St. Rd.	Pat O'BRIEN Claire TREVOR 'CRACK UP' Karen MORLEY, Jim BANNON, 'THE UNKNOWN.' Cartoon
GEM Theater St. John's	Errol FLYNN Alexis SMITH 'SAN ANTONIO' Frances LANGFORD, Guy KIBBEE, 'DIXIE JAMBOREE.' Cartoon
OVERLAND Woodson Rd.	Errol FLYNN Eleanor PARKER 'NEVER SAY GOODBYE' AL PIERCE & GANG, 'ONE EXCITING WEEK.' Cartoon
OSAGE Starts 7 P.M. Kirkwood, Mo.	ROBERT YOUNG BARBARA HALE 'LADY LUCK' EVELYN KEYES, KEENAN WYNN, 'THRILL OF BRAZIL'
OZARK Starts 7 P.M. Webster Groves, Mo.	ALAN LADD ★ BRIAN DONLEVY ★ BARRY FITZGERALD 'TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST' (7:20 & 9:40) EXTRA! 'TALE OF 2 CAFES' (Color) 'Musicalulu' (Color Cartoon)
KIRKWOOD 2 Comp. Shows Kirkwood, Mo.	★ 15 STARS ★ 'Till the Clouds Roll By' IN TECH.
CONGRESS 4023 Olive	★ FIVE-UNIT ALL-ACTION SHOW ★ Russel Hayden 'VIGILANTES RIDE' Tim Holt 'RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD' HOP HARRIGAN SERIAL, CARTOON, 3 STOOGES COMEDY

Compton 3145 Park	Gary COOPER, Jean ARTHUR, 'THE PLAINSMAN.' Roy ROGERS, 'SONG OF ARIZONA'	KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson	Hugh Beaumont, 'Blonde for a Day.' Kit Carson, 'Santa Fe Saddlemates.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.	ROY ROGERS, SONS OF THE PIONEERS, 'MY PAL TRIGGER.' WALLACE BEERY, JACKIE COOPER, 'THE BOWERY.'	U. CITY 6324 Bartmer	Thrilling Horror Show, Boris Karloff, 'The Walking Dead.' 'Undercover Woman.' Cartoon, Chap. 10, 'The Crimson Ghost.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton	'HER SISTER'S SECRET' 'PARTNERS OF THE PLAIN'	Webster Hadley-Clinton	H. Bogart, L. Bacall, 'The Big Sleep.' B. Joyce, D. Porter, 'Danger Woman.' Cartoon-News.
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine	★ PAT O'BRIEN ★ 'NAVY COMES THRU' 'CRIME OF THE CENTURY'	Plymouth 1175 Hamilton	RED SKELTON, 'THE SHOW-OFF.' ERROL FLYNN, 'NEVER SAY GOODBYE.' Cart.-News.
Macklind 5415 Arsenal	3 Features, C. Landis, 'Strange Triangle.' Durango Kid, 'The Desert Horseman.' Tom Neal, 'Detour.' Cartoon.	RIVOLI Theatre SIXTH ST. NEAR OLIVE Always a Great Show!	★ LANA TURNER ★ 'Marriage Is A Private Affair' Sonja Henie ★ Michael O'Shea 'IT'S A PLEASURE'
McNAIR 2869 McNair	RED SKELTON, MARILYN MAXWELL, 'THE SHOW-OFF.' ROY ROGERS, GABBY HAYES, 'RAINBOW OVER TEXAS.' CARTOON.		
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi	Humphrey BOGART & Lauren BACALL 'THE BIG SLEEP' Constance MOORE Bill ELLIOT 'OLD SACRAMENTO'	PALM 3010 Union	Dennis MORGAN Jack CARSON 'Two Guys From Milwaukee' Ida LUPINO ★ Paul HENREID 'DEVOTION' & NEWS

N E W SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	JOHN WAYNE CLAIRE TREVOR 'ALLEGHENY UPRISING' Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster, 'Sea Devils.' Cartoon
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood	BURT LANCASTER AVA GARDNER 'THE KILLERS' Ken Curtis, 'Throw a Saddle on a Star.' Cartoon
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau	Stephanie Bachelor, 'UNDERCOVER WOMAN' Sunset Carson, 'CHEROKEE FLASH.' Cartoon
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way	Ava Gardner, Albert Dekker, 'THE KILLERS.' Walt Disney Technicolor Feature, 'Adventures of Pinocchio.' Cartoon.
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th	Stephanie Bachelor, Adele Mara, 'PASSKEY TO DANGER' Sunset Carson, 'EL PASO KID.' Cartoon
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway	Evelyn Keyes, Keenan Wynn, 'THRILL OF BRAZIL' Johnny Mack Brown, 'Stranger From Santa Fe.' Cartoon

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL age 14, one of six children. My parents are separated. I have no close friends my age. My best friend is my aunt who is age 25, married, and the mother of two children. The girls at school seem friendly enough but outside of school don't have anything to do with me. One of the girls is going to have a party, and I am the only one in the crowd who hasn't been asked. She has always been very nice to me. I guess maybe it's because I'm not very cute. I am overweight, though I am now on a diet to reduce. However, other girls who have been invited are just as stout and are even taller than I am. When I get home at night my sisters always pick on me because I sometimes stop at my aunt's and stay for dinner. She is kind and helps me with my homework. How can I go about getting some friends both in school and at home? T.P.



It is nice for you that you have such a good friend in your aunt. But for a girl in her teens to spend most of her time with an older person is not good. You should be learning to mix with boys and girls your own age. I think perhaps you are self-conscious and shy because you think you are overweight, and the fact that you don't get along with your sisters doesn't add to your happiness. If you are dieting under a doctor's direction, then you are doing all you can about that. If you will look around you you will find that being fat or thin, beautiful or homely isn't what makes for popularity. It is the personality, the sweet disposition, the ability to mix well that makes people want us around. If you will be more friendly with your classmates, walk home with them now and then instead of going off alone and making a bee-line for your aunt's, ask them to have a coke with you, show yourself a good scout; try to enter into school affairs a little more, you will soon find that you too will have friends just like other girls. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my "Popularity Hints" and "Subdeb".

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

THE OTHER NIGHT I had two girls and a boy as my guests over the weekend. We all went to a dance, including my fiance and his brother. During the evening my fiance became ill. We had all come together in his car, and due to this he couldn't very well take it and go home. So he just left the party and went and sat in the car. Should I have stayed with my guests, or should I have gone with my fiance? There has been some discussion of this, and I'd like to know if I did right, or what to do if such a thing happens again. PUZZLED.

It would have been all right for you to have excused yourself, momentarily left your guests, seen to it that your fiance was all right, and then returned to them. If you could not leave them, then one of the boys in the party should have gone with him to be sure all was well. If he were seriously ill, or not feeling up to the remainder of the evening, then he should have either taken a cab home, or arranged for a cab to take care of the party at the close of the evening, and gone home in his own car.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "V.B.": It will be quite all right for you to send an announcement of your engagement to the society column of your newspaper, and later on to also send an announcement of the wedding. Of course, send either engraved wedding announcements or invitations, or both, to relatives and friends. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my "Guide for the Bride."

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "A.L." and "A.B.C.": If you live here in St. Louis, you will find such material in the Public Library. If in a small community which lacks it, you may borrow it by way of librarian or school superintendent.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Dix": Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my Easter Party leaflet. The answer to your other question is "Not likely, don't count on it."

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A BRIDE asks: "When someone who sent a gift is thanked immediately on the telephone, does a thank-you note also have to be sent? I feel rather foolish writing what I said all over again, but Mother insists that's the way it should be."

To someone whom the bride knows slightly, a letter of thanks should be written. But to an intimate friend, enthusiastic thanks poured out over the telephone are every bit as courteous and acceptable as written words — perhaps even more so!

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: At a large wedding with a huge reception in a hotel ballroom, followed by a dinner for the families, will the men have to wear tails? The wedding is at 6. We'd all prefer to wear tuxedos because we all have them, whereas only a few of us have the tailcoats.

Answer: Tuxedos, by all means!

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I do all my own housework. Is it ungracious when visitors come in the afternoon if I don't offer "tea"? It is probably very nice to "ring for tea" but to have to leave one's guests and prepare it oneself can keep a hostess busy in the kitchen for some time.

Answer: Unless you have invited someone to come to tea and have had plenty of time to prepare it, it is never necessary to serve it.

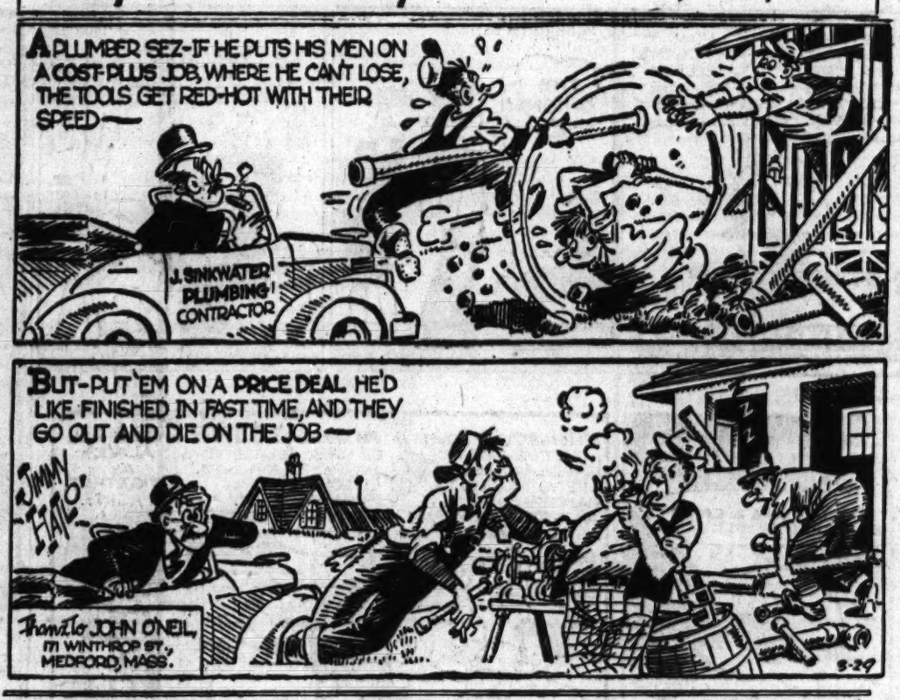
★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Someone's mistake evidently has set a precedent in this community. I have received several wedding invitations lately, with the engraving and raised margin on the third page. Will you please confirm or correct my opinion that engraving of formal invitations always should be placed on the first page of the folded sheet?

Answer: On the first sheet. More than that, every sheet would have to be re-folded, because certainly no first-class engraver would send them out, folded like that.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Sewer Pipe Troubles.

IN THE summer trees spread their leafy branches to provide shade for the happy homeowner. At the same time their roots are working like mad to get into the sewer pipes. When they finally get inside the pipes, our happy homeowner stops humming "Trees" and takes a pretty dim view of life in general.



You can pour copper sulphate (also known as blue vitrol) down a drain pipe and this will kill the roots that have stopped up the pipe. It will not necessarily remove them and you may have to repeat this process every now and then.

Another suggestion is to clean the roots out with a "snake." This is a long steel ribbon with a heavy point on the end. You insert it into the pipes and work it back and forth until the roots have been torn out. That can get to be hard work after awhile.

You can talk friend plumber into coming around with an electrically operated cleaner but this like the other remedies is not final.

A more expensive but surer solution is to dig up the pipes and have them replaced.

If you are a hot tempered fellow at heart, grab an ax and cut down the trees.

Rolled Brim

The big line in Spring millinery seems to be the rolled brim on hats that are worn far off the face. Shiny black Swiss braid makes a rolled brim breton trimmed with a long, full magenta-colored ostrich plume that swirls over the brim to the shoulder in back.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

WHAT kind of an egg beater is best for making angel food is a question often asked by women who are anxious to learn how to bake the finest of angel food or any other sponge kind. Any type of beater that will whip up the egg whites so the cells in the cake are tiny and the same size is the one that help you to turn out the cake with biggest volume and finest texture. Beaters that produce bunches of big cells with small cells inbetween are the ones to be avoided because the big bubbles run together and it is such a condition in the cake batter that causes it to fall.

Egg beaters or egg whips are made of wires or blades varying in size or thickness. The thick wire or blade does not divide the egg white into as small units as a thin one and as a result, require many more strokes to produce whites of a definite stiffness.

When buying a beater, examine the wires or blades for thinness, and if it is the rotary type, count the cogs in both the little and the big wheels. Then divide the big number by the little one. The quotient will be the number of times the beater goes around with one revolution of the hand. The more times the beater goes around to one of your hand, the more efficient it is. The best of egg beaters are a good investment, and strange to say, the best are not always the most expensive.

Menus for Sunday.

Breakfast: Baked pears with chopped ginger, poached eggs in mushroom sauce, hot buttered toast.

Luncheon: Roast shoulder of lamb, cucumber sauce, browned potatoes, buttered frenched green beans, grapefruit section and avocado salad, cornmeal parkerhouse rolls, strawberry ice cream, angel food cake.

Supper: Apple waffles with butter and syrup, link pork sausages, stewed apricots.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Friday.

I AM interested to see that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, feels as I do about the inadvisability of outlawing the Communist party. I am in entire agreement with him in his recommendation that people whom we find actually engaged in subversive activities shall be immediately brought before the proper legal bodies.

However, the more I think about one clause in the President's executive order for preventing the employment of disloyal persons in the Government, the more troubled I am. I fear that that clause, which refers to subversive organizations, would not be rendered harmless even if the attorney general published, at frequent intervals, an up-to-date list of the organizations considered subversive. Under this clause, I am afraid it would be possible to declare subversive many organizations that are simply in opposition to the thinking of certain powerful groups. They might even be organizations upheld by the majority of the people, and still, if certain groups were powerful and influential in the Government, they could be declared subversive.

* * *

THIS WAS brought to my mind last night when I spoke before a church audience and someone brought up the question of conscientious objectors. It is quite evident that, in the case of true conscientious objectors, we have no right to interfere with their conscience. But they will suffer, of course, because until the whole world comes to feel that war is really mass murder, the great majority of men are going to feel that they have an obligation to defend their country in time of war.

The problem may become obsolete if modern weapons prove, once and for all, that any war in the future will mean destruction of the whole race, and if we therefore use our intelligence to prevent this final destruction. Nevertheless, as long as the conscientious objector exists in relation to a majority opinion, he illustrates the point that we must preserve the right of individuals to be different. And we must very carefully guard against legal processes under which human beings can be punished for holding different ideas from the majority of their fellows.

* * *

I HAD DINNER last night with two friends in a small restaurant. The food was excellent but the prices were appalling. I find that even to eat at home costs a tremendous amount these days, and I wonder how people with small incomes are eating at all.

I see that the President has called for a halt in the general rise in the cost of practically everything that enters into the daily necessities of life. But I think something more will probably have to be done than merely to urge the curtailment of costs. The indices show that, while the volume of retail buying has been less, the high prices have kept the actual money taken in by stores at about the same level.

We seem to be opposed to planning in our free-enterprise system, but it looks to me as though a little planning, in which industry and labor planned together, might be helpful to the general public.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Calling Him a "Longshoreman."

WE THINK of a longshoreman in terms of his occupation, the heavy and arduous labor of loading a ship, rather than the geographical location which is naturally the scene of those labors. Accordingly, in England the same laborer is called a "docker."

"Longshoreman" is really four words in one—"along the shore man"!

What is perhaps most interesting about this word is the fact that this man whose work keeps him "along the shore" is not alone in being so named, only in his name having survived in this form in modern speech. For "along shore" in various forms and spellings was formerly used in descriptive terms about other persons, always with the emphasis on where they could be found rather than a quality—such as physical strength—characteristic of them personally, or of their work.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ben Watkins — — — — — Venice, Ill.
Ladell Wilburt — — — — — 2230 Biddle
Orville V. Buiza — — — — 4234 Penrose
Dorothy H. Poulos — — — — 5211 Emerson
Robert L. Baxter — — — — 5943 Hamilton
Dorothy M. Butler — — — — 1111 Etzel
Stephen D. B. Houser Jr. — — — — Clayton
Jane L. Cunningham — — — 625 S. Skinker
Theodore H. Poggemeier — — Evansville, Ind
Mrs. Viola E. Colvin — — — 1937A Cherokee
Wilbert W. Stuers — — — — 5008 Raymond
Gertrude C. Meinz — — — — 5008 Raymond
Robert W. Morgan — — — — 4464A Arco
Thelma F. Green — — — — 314 N. 10th
Walter A. Meaker Jr. — — — 4477 Delmar
Doris M. Havener — — — — 4011 Maffitt
Robert L. Reaves — — — — 4111 Enright
Mrs. Virginia Thomas — — — 4111 Enright
Ronald Ross — — — — — 7354 Tulane
Alloyce R. Schwartz — — — 1901A Arlington
Elsa B McClure — — — — — 702 Chouteau
Juanita L. Qualls — — — — 4420 Washington
Lawrence J. Enloe — — — — 7011 Minnesota
June Sebastian — — — — — Lemay
Louis A. Hutmacher — — — 1805 N. Grand
Jewell M. Howard — — — — 1805 N. Grand
Harry L. Smith — — — — — — Lemay
Betty J. Woerheide — — — — 6314A Michigan
Charles L. Kaufholz — — — — 4517 Maffitt
Mrs. Violet A. Delcour — — — 2508A Marcus
Elmer Schmels — — — — — Pacific, Mo
June Bruton — — — — — — 5532 Hodiamont
Henry W. Michael — — — 3322 S. Jefferson
Mrs. Marie A. Calton — — — 1433 Bremen
William F. Austin — — — 1410A Franklin
Mrs. Sophie A. Thompson — — — 2130 Clark
Clarence B. Rector Jr. — — — 5013 Cabanne
Lillian R. Shiadek — — — — 8922 Gillette
Robert A. Klemme — — — — 4648 Gravois
Leona C. Durnil — — — — 4228 McPherson
John Sulzbach — — — — — 4757 Hamburg
Lena F. Thuermer — — — — 2813 Park

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis. If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist that a record be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, room No. 10, Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

R. and R. Hope, 3018 Franklin.
H. and J. Willis, 2736 Clark.
C. and C. Smith, 2922 Lucas.
R. and E. Hughes, 3115A La Salle.
R. and V. Edwards, Pasadena Hills.
R. and E. French, 3316A Delmar.
J. and C. Cooper, 4341½A Finney.
J. and G. Dickerson, 3629 Page.
O. and H. Willman, 3416A Tennessee.
T. and P. Seebeck Jr., 3305 Lemp.
E. and E. Woods, 5553 Maple.
W. and A. Allen, 3020 Iowa.
W. and P. Eves, Affton.
C. and A. George, 6660 Devonshire.
L. and D. Treadway, 4219 Neosho.
O. and E. Hargrove, 6270 Famous.
E. and E. Wrobel, 4355 Bates.
E. and J. Brummet, 4252A Nebraska.
C. and M. Fleissner, 6214 Potomac.
L. and M. Kidd, 4404 Gannett.
R. and E. Wilkes, 6134 S. Grand.
W. and D. Parks, 1602 Park.
R. and D. Miller, 4605 Loughborough.
A. and D. Nase, 2835 Shenandoah.
W. and K. Allgire, Pevely, Mo.
L. and A. LeBrun, 6224 Geyer.
J. and L. Wersching, Lemay.
J. and J. Engle, 5312 Odell.
R. and M. Murray, 775 Goodfellow.
M. and E. Dalbruegge, House Springs, Mo.
V. and M. Kliethermes, Webster Groves.
S. and F. Stoops, 2043A Maury.
B. and J. Bialock, 5544 Thrush.
G. and M. Jaffe, 5578 Cote Brilliante.
M. and T. Werber, Ladue.
W. and M. Busch, 8024 Polk.
L. and L. Caplan, Clayton.
L. and M. Wulfert, 4856 Elmbank.
W. and H. Mikko, 3853 Lindell.
N. and L. Spetner, Jennings.
J. and D. Buerger Jr., 5380 Pershing.
C. and J. Dorsey, Webster Groves.
W. and B. Ford, 1213 N. Market.
J. and E. McGrane, 5869A Maffitt.
J. and M. McInerney, 3325A Clara.
D. and J. George, 3705 Washington.
O. and M. Kidwell, Jennings.
C. and H. Lawrence, Arnold, Mo.
T. and B. Maurer, 2004 Adelaide.
G. and M. Russell, 2935A Henrietta.
L. and E. Thomas, 4585A Gibson.
A. and B. Pentz, Pine Lawn.
A. and J. Grosse, 3935 Dunnica.
B. and M. Schack, 3218 Halliday.
W. and S. Kissinger, 4321 Itaska.
A. and B. Lindberg Sr., 4428 Grace.
E. and H. Lovins Sr., 2632 Armand.

GIRLS.

A. and C. Crawford, 1316 N. Twenty-first.
J. and D. Honorable, 916A Cass.
J. and F. Smith, 1715 N. Ninth.
W. and V. Johnson, 4036 St. Ferdinand.
E. and M. Amerson, 1124A S. Compton.
M. and B. Buback, 3172 S. Compton.
R. and E. Meredith, 4972 Theiosan.
R. and C. Hoffman, Affton.
T. and R. Hutson Jr., Ferguson.
E. and C. Hohn, 2702 S. Thirteenth.
C. and H. Telthorst, 5217 Blow.
R. and R. Rosenhauer, Lemay.
G. and V. Ream, Lemay.
J. and P. Cavendish, Webster Groves.
A. and A. Diesen, 3231 Eads.
J. and V. Thee, 4624 Alaska.
H. and J. Sipple, 4722 Sigel.
J. and E. Murphy, 4918 Clifton.
W. and M. Kreft, 4620 S. 39th.
J. and L. Gibbons, 5065A Oleatha.
G. and Z. Stippec, Affton.
J. and J. Krupski, 2325 Howard.
J. and Boyd, 4561A Arco.
E. and E. Rhode, 4308A S. Compton.
F. and L. Kassel Jr., House Springs, Mo.
J. and E. Ott, Arnold, Mo.
M. and A. Haliquist, Affton.
C. and E. Franke, 3356A S. Jefferson.
H. and R. Solar, Richmond Heights.
H. and S. Kahn, Brentwood.
E. and F. Kramer, 5748 Wabada.
A. and A. Blatch, 5255 Enright.
V. and C. Treu, 4443A Oakland.
H. and F. Geyer, 1012 Clarenden.
J. and A. Buckle, Ferguson.
R. and B. Chamblin, 4231 McPherson.
E. and M. Lamb, Edwardsville.
C. and V. Stouch, 3922 Hereford.
J. and M. Whitehurst, 1753 Missouri.
J. and C. Kramer, 3821 Westminster.
E. and E. Kasten, 3325 Salena.
H. and T. Austin, 4268 Connecticut.
A. and M. Flanagan, 4712 Labadie.
K. and C. Hartung, 3310 Humphrey.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Frank J. Jenkins, 40, 7009 Lansdowne.
John F. Karbe, 72, 4553 Flad.
Martin Donnelly, 84, 4924 Rosalie.
Charles McCowan, 19, 4331 Cozzens.
Marie Niemeyer, 58, 1100 Rutger.
Thomas Sauls, 61, 3930 Wyoming.
Charles Deutschman, 89, 5842 Pamplin.
Clayton Norris, 60, 2319A North Market.
Susan Worley, 70, 4949 Fountain.
Emma J. Halk, 77, 4119 Magnolia.
Ernestine Vessels, 32, Ferguson.
Isaac Barnett, 71, 19134 O'Fallon.
James J. Moore, 50, 2605A N. Prairie.
Julia W. Mantel, 75, 3430 Arsenal.
Frederick Wm. Herbkeamann, 91, Clayton.
Sarah Blanks, 49, 1817A Biddle.
Fannie Walker, 73, 3910 Aldine.
Lillie Davis, 67, 3817A Windsor.
Ella Cline, 92, 4257 Enright.
Jacob H. Filer Sr., 68, 7521 Virginia.
Anton Patruska, 64, 2630A Indiana.
Sandy Bradford, 75, 5800 Arsenal.
Pauline Broell, 74, 3322A Holliday.
Anna Marie Forsting, 68, 5647 Rosa.
Andrew W. Knopp, 87, 1212 Oakley.
Helena Possel, 82, 1412 Hebert.
Elsie Kyle, 50, 3964A Lesiede.
Marie A. Grosan, 47, Wellston.
Agathe Schuricht, 84, 3652 S. Jefferson.
Claude Elaine Ramsey, 61, 2556 N. Grand.
Timothy Ray Hehemeyer, 2, Owensville, Mo.
Dennis T. Haley, 69, 5478A Queens.
George F. Hebert, 79, 3715 Connecticut.
John Henry Quintrell, 86, 1143 N. Union.
John F. Jochum, 61, 4020 Winnebago.
Sarah J. Sims, 80, 4234A Hunt.
Odie May Bummercalff, 68, 1751 Missouri.
Rose Bachtold, 87, 3407 Montana.
Catherine Kuebens, 86, 3400 S. Grand.

One Law You Can't Escape Or Laugh Off

By Elsie Robinson

WE humans like to think that the law will never touch us. We're not going to kill anybody or rob anybody or run over anybody with our automobiles. We're proud of being peaceful, law abiding citizens.

Some of us carry it to extremes. Many doubt if there is even a divine law. We're here to do just as we please—or so we think—and as long as we don't bother the other fellow too much everything will be jake.

But there's one law which catches up with us all. It's not a city law nor a state law nor a federal law nor even, perhaps, a divine law. But there's a law which is inherent in every human life and which never fails to work.

★ ★ ★

WHAT AM I talking about? I'm talking about the law of compensation. There's one law which will catch up with you no matter what you do or leave undone. There's a law which you can't shake or escape or sidestep or laugh off.

The law of compensation doesn't always operate openly. You don't always pay for your mistakes on the gallows or in the bankruptcy court. But the law of compensation will catch up with you in those dark hours of the night when you can't sleep . . . those hideous hours when you must face the real meaning of the things you've done and the real punishment for them.

★ ★ ★

THE LAW of compensation is deeper than your bones or your blood or your flesh. It's deeper than your conscious thoughts. It's rooted in the dark and secret soil of your spirit and there isn't a man or woman on earth, whatever their position or power, who can escape it.

Do you remember those hideous pictures of Mussolini hanging dead, head down, with his murdered mistress beside him in the bloody square? There, in those pictures, you saw the law of compensation working to its dreadful end. But it works just as ruthlessly and inevitably in the humblest life that walks our streets.

You can't get by with murder.

You'd better not start anything which isn't square because you'll certainly have to finish it before you're through.

Spring Suitings

New colors lend interest to Spring suitings. Beige woolen with firm stripes of turquoise blue is used for a handsome suit made with double-breasted jacket and high-placed, pointed revers. Under one rever is a slot through which is pulled the bow of the turquoise crepe gilet that completes this smart suit.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IT is very nice to be able to supply at least seven tricks toward partner's three no-trump contract—but it does not follow that because this is the case, that contract should be accepted without further investigation. Consider today's deal.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠6 ♥A3 ♦QJ85 ♣AKQ984	
♠9432 ♥Q10754 ♦K93 ♣5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠A1075 ♥K86 ♦1042 ♣732
	♠KQJ8 ♥J92 ♦A87 ♣J106	

The bidding:

South.	West.	North.	East.
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the fourth highest of his longest suit, hearts, and that was enough to defeat the three-no-trump contract. While declarer was running the clubs, East signalled vigorously in spades, so West threw away all of his spades and one diamond to hold the heart suit intact. The diamond finesse lost and another heart lead by West was fatal to the declarer.

Admittedly, North had reason to feel that his partner could make three no trump after he had responded with two no trump to the original club bid. This however, was only a cursory view South had passed originally hence his jump to two no trump meant no more than that he was trying to show that his hand was very good for a passed hand. North might well have reasoned that any normal holding in the South hand that would produce three no trump safely would, at the same time, produce an excellent play for game in the club suit.

Shifting to the South hand, it is obvious enough that South might have bid one spade instead of jumping in no trump. A player who has passed with such a hand, however, is always tempted, and quite naturally so, to make a bid that will be more encouraging than a mere one-over one. South's hand was absolutely balanced in distribution; it was North who had the pattern that so strongly favored a suit contract, even though it was a minor suit.

Young and blithe is a suit of fine wool crepe, the top a brief bolero in white, with scalloped hem. The navy wool skirt has scalloped detail at the hem, too.

Speaking of Backaches

By William Brady M.D.

ONE of the many causes of backache, particularly chronic pain in the lower part of the back in mature adults is —

Now children, I do hope you will not misunderstand this—I am not offering a cure for backache, but just a prophylactic or preventive suggestion which, at any rate, can do you no harm, even if you dismiss it as not applying to you.

— one of the many causes of such low back pain in persons of mature age is —

Stand back, folks, and wait till the commotion quiets a bit —

Osteoporosis.

Sounds pretty dreadful, doesn't it? But it isn't so bad if you know how to cope with it. Most of us have a tendency if not an actual touch of it after we have reached the peak and started immediately on the long slide down the other side of life. How much it may affect us depends on the state of our nutrition—and here I must say there is a world of difference between the nutritional condition of the conductor of this school for backward people—people whose education has been neglected, if you know what I mean—and the nutritional condition of a lot of you old geezers of my age.

★ ★ ★

THE DIFFERENCE is mainly that I keep nibbing on the nutritional essentials which most Americans fail to get in adequate amounts in their everyday diet—calcium, phosphorus, iodine, vitamin D, thiamine and riboflavin—which I chew along with one or another meal every day, while you poor geeks who know no better just worry along on your refined but nutritionally inadequate diet and dose yourselves with various nostrums in the vain endeavor to keep feeling good.

Every day I nibble these essentials, I say.

When any one of mature age develops an alleged sprain, strain or crick in the back, or what purports to be obstinate lumbago or sciatica or sacro-iliac trouble it is wise to have X-ray pictures made to determine whether there is displacement or herniation of the discs of cartilage between the spinal bones (vertebrae) or fracture, perhaps sustained months ago in some slight injury and not recognized as fracture at the time.

You see, old timers, after we hit the toboggan there at the summit or pinnacle we inevitably begin to — oh, well, why beat about the bush?—we begin to die. One part of this process of dying is the gradual wilting, loss of substance, shrinking, declining, fading away of the body. This is more apparent in the skin, the hair, the muscles, the posture, the gait, but it goes on just the same in the nerves, the arteries, the glands and in the teeth and bones.

★ ★ ★

THE REASON why the bones of elderly persons are more fragile than the bones of young persons is that the old bones are gradually losing what it takes to make bones and teeth strong, namely calcium (and phosphorus), which are present in bones and teeth mainly in the form of a calcium phosphate.

Through the years the calcium which should go to the bones is constantly used by the heart and skeletal muscles, the nerve tissues, glands etc., as fast as it is assimilated from food, and so in time the bones become weak, light, porous and actually shrunken — everybody has observed very old people becoming shorter in stature from year to year. This porosity of the bones is called osteoporosis. It is particularly important in the bones of spine and pelvis, on which weight-bearing depends.

Calcium (lime) is the element in which the diet of most Americans is most likely to be deficient.

Milk and cheese are the best food sources of calcium.

Vitamin D is necessary for the assimilation and retention of calcium. Sunshine on naked skin manufactures vitamin D in the body.

Simple Life Is Best for Your Child

By Angelo Patri

THE MIDDLE of the road is always the best place for travelers on whatever journey they are bent. Children who follow a middle course are the happiest and most successful, if happiness is the measure of success—and it must be. Unhappy people are not successful because their lives are miserable. To what end do people live if it is not to be happy?

To be happy, children must be loved. That is the first requirement. There are few children who do not experience affection and care in their homes. Those who do not are most unfortunate, to be greatly pitied.

The next requirement is activity. But children must be busy about their own affairs. They cannot live happily in a grown-up world. Some people think they do well by their children by taking them along to share in the adult forms of entertainment like sex-stressed movies, noisy parties. No child, however, is happy in such surroundings. No child fits there.

★ ★ ★

TO GROW in health and spirit, children must live with other children of their own age group, of their own state of growth, of their own measure of experience and ability. That is why it is so important that the bright, bookish children mingle with children who have other interests.

Children need simplicity in their lives. They will be happy with simple things they can use in games. They will be content with simple, comfortable clothes if their parents allow them to be, and not praise the expensive, showy clothes made to sell. Simple food is best for children—a lamb chop, a spoonful of peas, a baked potato, a dish of plain ice cream. By plain, is meant ice cream without sticky syrups and daubs of goo.

★ ★ ★

SIMPLE ENTERTAINMENT will please children if they are brought up on it. For example, a story beautifully told; a play put on by themselves with the family as an audience.

Happy, successful children need to live simple lives. They need to be loved and guarded. They need to be praised and accepted when they do good work and allowed to know that they are doing well—very well, when they get a B or a B plus. A is for angels, you know. There may be occasions when children are such, but they are likely to be rare.

Romantic Hat

Too nice to resist, even by those women who aren't keen on the very-much-flower-trimmed hat, is a romantic shepherdess type in natural rustic straw with moderately high crown and brim dipped fore and aft. A wreath of roses and forget-me-nots is laid over the brim, which is finished with a stiffened, wide-meshed veil.

It's an Idea!

By Vera



Every master bedroom should have a coffee table. Place it against the foot of the bed and flank on each side a comfy chair.

A cozy place to sip coffee and orange juice while perusing the Sunday comics.

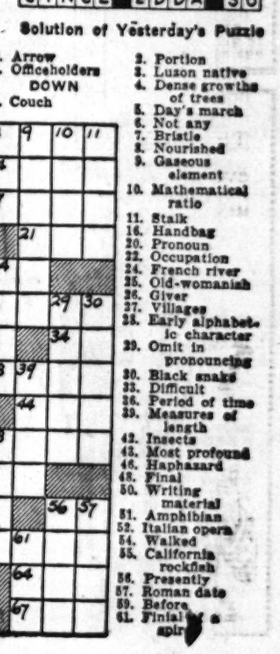
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Health resort
4. Swamps
8. Protective ditch
12. Cereal grass
13. American Indian
14. Passage out
15. Aromatic
17. Unit of force
18. Near
19. Iterate
21. Jewel
22. Prudent
23. Garden implement
25. Take as one's own
27. One who prepares athletes for a contest
31. And not
32. Cries
34. Note of the scale
35. Black
37. Beard of grain
38. Scandinavian navigator
40. Behold
41. Deserved
44. Poem
45. Missions
47. Kind of shrub
49. Knack
50. Edible seeds
51. Follower: slang
53. Thongs
56. Three-toed sloth
58. Pleasure jaunt
60. Recurring part of a circulating decimal
62. Scent
63. Units
64. American author
65. Plucky

DOWN

1. Couch
2. Portion
3. Luzon native
4. Dense growths of trees
5. Day's march
6. Not any
7. Bristle
8. Nourished
9. Gaseous element
10. Mathematical ratio
11. Stalk
16. Handbag
20. Pronoun
22. Occupation
24. French river
25. Old-womanish
26. Giver
27. Villages
28. Early alphabetic character
29. Omit in pronouncing
30. Black snake
33. Difficult
36. Period of time
39. Measures of length
42. Insects
43. Most profound
46. Haphazard
48. Final
50. Writing material
51. Amphibian
52. Italian opera
54. Walked
55. California rockfish
56. Presently
57. Roman date
59. Before
61. Finial of a spire



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

H	E		C	L	A	D		B	A	S	I	L
O	L		H	I	R	E		E	L	I	T	E
M	A	T	A	D	O	R		T	O	T	E	M
A	T	O	P		M	I	N	E	D		M	O
G	E	T		R	A	V	E	L		G	I	N
E	R		M	O	T	E	T		G	A	Z	A
		B	A	S	I	S		L	A	V	E	D
E	N	A	T	I	C		D	E	P	O	S	E
T	A	K	E	N		B	E	R	E	T		
A	G	E	S		S	A	P	O	R		A	M
M	A	R		S	O	R	R	Y		A	B	E
I	S		Z	E	B	R	A		A	L	A	R
N	A	D	I	R		A	V	A	R	I	C	E
E	K	I	N	G		G	E	N	E		U	T
S	I	N	C	E		E	D	D	A		S	O

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"Buyers' resistance is building up, Snodgrass—only people who need it are buying our product now!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



ELMO—By Cecil Jensen



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



BRUCE GENTRY—By Ray Bailey



MISTER BREGER—By Dave Breger



"Honest, Mother, it's SUCH a struggle to keep convincing him I'm always right!"

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



POPEYE—



SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

